

DICTATOR OF ITALY TOTTERS

DEAD HAND OF LENIN CALLS 3D PARTY TO ORDER

Convention Opens in St. Paul Today.

BY ARTHUR EVANS.

St. Paul, Minn., June 16.—(Special.)

Moscow is seeking to establish a political alliance in the United States of America through the "Third Party" convention which opens here tomorrow. Communist leaders are seeking in every train. The lobby of the Ryan hotel is overflowing with a typical congregation of Reds.

The Workers' party, which is identified with the Red internationale, is following up its kidnapping expedition by seeking to run the show.

Organized labor, scenting the odor of communism likely to permeate the doings, is keeping away from the convention, save for certain ultra radical groups and individuals. So are the brotherhoods, which repudiated it weeks ago, and so are the great farm organizations.

Gompers Condemned It. Samuel Gompers, head of the American Federation of Labor, has walloped the meeting for months as an offshoot of the Russian soviets, and Senator La Follette blasted it in a recent utterance, saying in essence that it has nothing in common with principles of American democracy.

The Reds tonight are effecting with the La Follette movement. The communists who planned weeks ago to grab control of the convention and horn in strong on a La Follette movement at the kickoff are saying that "fighting Bob" is a "quitter." This is the mildest characterization, and when a Red gets really vocative, he can generally stretch the vocabulary of vituperation some.

May Swing to La Follette. Yet despite the slap in the face from La Follette, the convention may proceed to offer him a nomination. After a day of arguing behind closed doors, the plan that evolved tonight, subject, of course, to change, is this: Adopt a resolution tending a nomination to La Follette on condition that he accept the platform of the convention. Then wait for an answer.

If "Bob" waffles then to go jump in the Mississippi river, then two sources are spoken of—either somebody else will be picked or the delegates may name a committee to plaster an endorsement on La Follette later in the event that he starts as a third candidate.

Eager to Get a Vote. What seems to be in the mind of the communists is that if they can carry La Follette no votes would be gathered. And since the order from Moscow is "to make as good a showing as possible for the idea of proletarian dictatorship," the "comrades" naturally want to get on a horse who might at least get enough votes to be worth counting.

Of some of them are willing to overlook the swift kick La Follette planted in their ribs and offer him the world with a fence around it.

William Z. Foster, head of the Workers' party, the instrument of communism through which the Red internationale of Moscow is seeking to break into American politics; C. E. Ruthenberg, and Joseph Manley, non-lawyer of Foster, seem to be the three leading figures in the meeting.

Not Even a Yankee Mask. Today there were reports that William Mahoney of St. Paul, labor leader, had put through a proposal to bar the communists, as such, out of the convention hall and to admit only those who could produce credentials from some union or farmer labor organization; but the rumors blew up. Mahoney said there was nothing to it.

"Back" Foster, looking more like a party than ever before, said: "Of course, the Farmer-Labor delegates wouldn't bar out the communists. They wouldn't carve the heart out of this movement."

But, one and all, they seem to regard Mahoney's proposal as having taken La Follette up on the mountain.

Blame Unlaid Labor. "La Follette was misled by the gang in Washington," Mr. Mahoney said. "Sam Gompers and Warren Stone tricked him into denouncing us because they wanted to kill off all chance of a successful third party. If a third party should win they would lose their jobs."

La Follette is not our only man who is not a radical. But he is the best we get. He can't throw us over the board. He won't let his denunciation of us was simply a political move. He knew he would have our support."

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Some of them are willing to overlook the swift kick La Follette planted in their ribs and offer him the world with a fence around it.

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MUSSOLINI HIT BY KIDNAPING OF SOCIALIST

King Calls 'Cousins' to Form Cabinet.

BULLETIN.

ROME, June 16.—(By the Associated Press.)—The police of Genoa have arrested Sig. Filippelli, former editor of the Corriere Italiano, who is wanted in connection with the disappearance of Deputy Matteotti, says the Stefani agency. The news agency also says Filippelli Naldi has been taken into custody in Rome on an accusation that he aided Filippelli in his flight; that Sig. Volpi has been arrested at Lecco, and that Filippelli's chauffeur, Colini, has surrendered to the police in Rome.

BY HENRY WALES.

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)

PARIS, June 16.—King Victor Emmanuel of Italy tonight summoned all members of the Order of Annunciation (chiefly former prime ministers of Italy and members of the royal family) to an extraordinary council for the purpose of persuading them to form a general cabinet to supplant the fascist government, but without excluding Premier Mussolini.

The summons came at about 9 o'clock, according to a reliable Italian source here which is independent of the censorship. Former Premier Giolitti was one of the first to arrive at the royal palace, and he will make an effort to induce other politicians to return to the government in order to avert a revolution.

There are nine members of the Order of Annunciation (all of whom have titles and honors and are known as "cousins of the king"), and they include Sig. Giolitti, Baldo, Orlando, Schanzer, and Tittoni. A ministry formed by them might tide the nation over the present crisis without a serious collapse of the governmental machinery.

Summary of Dark Finance. An explanation of the kidnapping and possible murder of Sig. Matteotti, Italian Socialist deputy, reached Paris tonight through Italian sources.

Sig. Matteotti when he left his home in Rome carried a portfolio containing full details of the failure of the Banco Italiano Disconto two years ago—a great crash in which the savings of hundreds of thousands of Italian citizens were lost.

Dark rumors concerning this failure have been current for two years. The fascist chiefs, Alpi Finzi, who just has resigned as undersecretary of the interior, and Cesare Rossi, who just given up the post of director of publicity of the interior department, were closely allied with the bank. They also participated in the reorganization which followed the bankruptcy.

The Banco Italiano Disconto now owns the biggest building in Rome and under other names controls the Italian financial market with Sig. Finzi, Rossi and other fascists prominent in the administration.

Planning an Exposure. Deputy Matteotti left his home planning a slashing exposure in the chamber of this gigantic scandal involving many million dollars and the fascist government. Then in daylight he was kidnapped last Tuesday afternoon in a Roman street.

Sigs. Rossi and Finzi have been two close friends of Premier Mussolini. They lived with the premier in Milan, shared his poverty and entered Rome with him at the head of his Black Shirts on October 19, 1922. Now openly connected with the bank crash, they have been obliged to resign their posts.

The fact that the Banco Italiano Disconto and the Fiat Motor company, two strong industrial backbones of Fascism since it began in 1919, are being openly mentioned in a few independent newspapers in Rome has aroused the victimized depositors.

MUSSOLINI IN PERIL

BY JOHN CLAYTON.

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)

VIENNA, June 16.—Premier Mussolini of Italy stands today in the most dangerous position of his career. All admirers with the kidnapping and probable murder of the Socialist deputy.

(Continued on page 24, column 2.)

CARTOONS OF THE DAY

(Copyright, 1924, by The Chicago Tribune.)



The influences that are fostering the "Farmer-Labor" convention.



Some laurels for the Chicago police department.



A platform plank that strikes a popular chord.

CHICAGO FIRM BUYS THE FINEST PEARLS ON EARTH

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)

PARIS, June 16.—Nathan Lebolt of Lebolt & Co., Chicago and New York jewelers, purchased the celebrated Thiers pearl necklace at the Louvre museum auction this afternoon for \$128,000 francs, approximately \$400,000.

The former French president purchased the jewels fifty years ago for his wife for \$50,000 francs.

The Chicagoans purchased the magnificent string through Señor de Lopez Terragosa, the Spanish jewel merchant, who has his headquarters in Paris. The necklace is composed of a triple string of 145 oriental pearls weighing 1,064.34 grams.

Fifteen hundred spectators, including leaders of the American colony and scores of wealthy tourists, packed the hall.

The necklace clasp was auctioned separately, fetching \$9,500 francs.

Señor de Lopez told the Tribune that the necklace would not leave France immediately.

"It will remain in the Louvre until tomorrow," he said, "in a sealed envelope where I placed it after the purchase in order to give me time to collect the cash for it, as the Louvre authorities would not accept a check."

Nathan Lebolt says that he has a prospective purchaser for the necklace, and another said that it was a wealthy Chicagoan.

The pearls are considered the finest and most evenly matched in the world, not even the Indian rajahs possessing a string so fine.

J. L. STACK'S HOME IN LOS ANGELES RAIDED FOR RUM

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)

Los Angeles, Cal., June 16.—(Special.)—The palatial home of J. L. Stack, a wealthy advertising man, formerly of Chicago, was entered by police of the vice squad, under Sgt. Crane today and they sequestered the following \$50,000 worth of wet goods:

Seven cases absinthe, 35 cases bonded liquor, 386 quarts assorted high grade liquors, 19 gallon "devilish" whiskey, 15 separate quarts whiskey, 300 gallons wine, 70 cases assorted wines.

Mr. Stack asserted it was pre-arranged stuff, but it lacked revenue stamps to prove it. A friend of his, giving him the name as Dr. Cook, said the liquor had been shipped here from Chicago.

BOMB WRECKS LOOP CABARET

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)

Two men were injured, one so seriously he may lose his sight, and the entire floor of the newly opened Moulin Rouge cabaret at 416 South Wabash avenue was wrecked yesterday afternoon when a bomb was exploded just inside the main entrance.

Other cafes and business houses in the vicinity of Van Buren street and Wabash avenue were shaken by the blast and windows broken. China and glassware were shattered in the dining room of the New Richmond hotel above the cabaret, and guests and employees fled to the street.

Others rushed from the office of the Pathe film company, immediately to the south, and from a Fanny May candy store north of the wrecked cabaret, although little damage was done in either of these places.

Rehearsal Saves Girls. A new show was being rehearsed in the cabaret at the time the bomb was touched off, and the fact that most of the actresses were near the stage at the rear of the place saved them from injury.

Albert Bouche, who owned the cabaret when it was closed by federal injunction a little over a year ago, blamed the bombing on proprietors of other cabarets in the vicinity, who objected to his reopening. The place was closed by Judge Adam C. Cliffe on June 13, 1923, after Al Johnson, a prohibition agent, had obtained evidence by joining the orchestra. The injunction expired last Wednesday. Bouche told the police that, previous to the bombing, he had been threatened with death unless he paid blackmail.

Had Been Redecorated. According to Bouche \$30,000 had been spent in redecorating the place. He claimed that Jack Spangler is the present owner and manager although Bouche was in the cafe at the time of the explosion.

Since the place was closed a year ago Bouche has purchased the Little Elm cafe at Chicago and Michigan avenues, and the Villa Venice, formerly The House that Jack Built.

The bomb is believed to have been rolled through the doorway by one of two men who were seen loitering near the entrance by Richard Dillon, a negro porter employed by the club.

THE WEATHER

TUESDAY, JUNE 17, 1924.

Surf at 5:14 a. m.; sunset at 8:27 p. m.; moon rise at 8:50 p. m. Venus is the evening star.

Chicago and vicinity: Partly overcast Tuesday and Wednesday with possibly local thunderstorms; rising temperature.

Illinois—Partly overcast Tuesday and Wednesday with possibly local thunderstorms; rising temperature.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

MAXIMUM, 7 P. M. 61
MINIMUM, 9 A. M. 53

2 a. m. 54 3 a. m. 58 4 a. m. 60 5 a. m. 62 6 a. m. 64 7 a. m. 66 8 a. m. 68 9 a. m. 70 10 a. m. 72 11 a. m. 74 12 a. m. 76 1 p. m. 78 2 p. m. 80 3 p. m. 82 4 p. m. 84 5 p. m. 86 6 p. m. 88 7 p. m. 90 8 p. m. 92 9 p. m. 94 10 p. m. 96 11 p. m. 98 12 a. m. 100

MR. DOOLEY on the PRESIDENCY

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)

PARIS, June 16.—One piece of hatting suits have disappeared entirely from the counters of Parisian establishments, and modes this spring call for skirted bathing costumes.

The couturiers explain the abandonment of the one piece bathing suits is due to the fact that these costumes show with cruel distinctness every line of a woman's figure, and only the most youthful and beautiful of the bathers can safely wear one piece suits after they have been soaked in water.

The new costumes, of various two and three color designs, all contain short skirts, hiding the trunks. This gives an opportunity for fuller and conventional designing on the skirt.

STAND U. S. GIRLS WILL FOR THIS EDICT OF PARIS?

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British Back Envoy Facing Mexican Exit

BULLETIN.

LONDON, June 16.—(United News.)—Ambassador Frank Kellogg conferred with Prime Minister MacDonald on the Mexican situation today. The government is preparing to make strong representations to Mexico, if an investigation of the Cummins case warrants.

BY JOHN STEELE.

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)

LONDON, June 16.—Prime Minister MacDonald in the commons this afternoon made an official statement of the British attitude on the case of H. A. C. Cummins, who is besieged by Mexican police in the British legation at Mexico City. The police carry orders to deport him.

The prime minister said there had been friction for some time between the Mexican government and the British legation. The British government does not agree that the complaint against Mr. Cummins, who is a consular agent, is justified. The government had demanded an explanation from Mexico.

It has been arranged for Sir Thomas Hooley to go to Mexico on a "special mission" and to make a report on the situation, but the Mexican government has been informed that, in event steps are taken against Mr. Cummins in which the British government could not concur, the Hooley mission would not be carried out.

Messages Too "Rude." The prime minister said he understood that the charges against Mr. Cummins were that he had sent "rude messages" to the Mexican government. Mr. MacDonald believed Mr. Cummins had been trying to safeguard the interests of British subjects in Mexico.

The foreign office says everything that Mr. Cummins has done in behalf of Mrs. Rosalie Evans, the widow, who is struggling for possession of her estate, has its approval and usually has been done at the foreign office's direction. The foreign office says that Mrs. Evans has put up an extraordinarily plucky fight against expropriation of her property, and Mr. Cummins has backed her with all the power at his command.

Mr. Cummins formerly was a trade consul who was brought to Mexico City from the north and placed in charge of the legation because of his special knowledge of the Mexican character. He will have the full backing of the British government.

Food Low, Wires Cut. Mexico City, June 16.—[United Press.]—The British legation here today remained in a state of siege, surrounded by police and secret service agents, the food supply low, and telephone wires cut.

Efforts were being made by Minister Bermudez of Chile to settle the difficult situation which has arisen as the result of refusal of the British foreign office to remove Mr. Cummins, its semi-official representative, at the request of the Obregon government.

Señor Bermudez will ask Foreign Minister Saenz that Mr. Cummins be given forty-eight hours to leave the country "in a manner befitting his position."

The Obregon government, despite a note from Norman King, British consul general, demanding an explanation of the Cummins expulsion order, remains adamant. Minister Saenz has declared the government affronted and has asked Mr. King to understand there can be no reversal of its decision.

Mr. Cummins' withdrawal is desired because of a long series of actions which Mexico regards as hostile to the present regime.

Mr. Cummins has been locked in the legation since June 16, but it was not until Saturday that secret police began preparations to arrest him.

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"DOC" BROWN PUT IN CELL AS MAIL ROBBER

BULLETIN.

Kissane, War Vet, Is Now Sought.

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)

Dr. Spencer Brown, lately "master mind" of the \$1,000,000 Werner safety deposit burglary, took his place last night in the detective bureau beside the seven men accused of the \$2,000,000 Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railway mail robbery of last Thursday. Three other suspects are sought by the police. They are:

Anthony A. Kissane, recently exonerated of a murder charge.

Ernest Fontana, brother of Carlos.

The Fontanas were indicted for a mail robbery at Harvey, Ill., in March.

Kissane a War Veteran.

Kissane was said to have had many gas masks, such as were used by the robbers who stopped the train at Rondout, Ill., taking forty-two mail sacks, containing cash, bonds, and other negotiable securities. He was decorated for heroism in the world war, wounded, and then became a beer runner employed by James Murray, the millionaire leader in the latest sortie against the United States government mail service.

When the police raided the flat at 23 North Wackerline avenue Saturday morning they learned Kissane lived there. He has not been seen since that vicinity. It was admitted last night that in some of the confessions obtained Kissane was named as second in command to Murray at the Rondout sector, with the possibility it was Kissane, not Murray, who shot J. H. Wayne.

Fontana Brothers Missing. Since the robbery neither of the Fontana brothers has been at their home, 526 Belden avenue, which has been under constant surveillance. They have been out on bonds since their indictment in the Harvey mail robbery, awaiting trial and needing money for attorney fees.

They were the constant companions of Walter McComb, another prisoner identified as one of the Rondout robbers, and McComb is said to have implicated them in the "big job." They

Supreme court. A valuable ally in the original enterprise is Dr. Brown, police confidant.

Murray and Kinsane obtained the information about money shipments. Unquestionably, postal officials say, they picked the train carrying most money of any for months previous, and they knew just which mail sacks to take and which to pass up.

Kinsane Got Gas Bomb.

Wade flew over the territory north of Chicago, picking out the spot where the robbery could best be staged with an eye toward a quick escape over good country roads, and Chief Benson said he found just that spot.

Kinsane, his war experience standing him in good stead, obtained the gas bombs to force the mail clerks to open the door. He obtained the gas masks so he and his accomplices could enter the car after the clerks were driven out by the fumes.

The Pontiac brothers, out of their experience, rode the "blind" of the train out of Chicago, and with their revolvers compelled the engineer to stop at the designated spot. Murray was at hand, the financier, the skilled "fixer," the shrewd politician, the man who knew how to do things.

McComb was there as his personal bodyguard. He was there to see that everything went along smoothly. Kinsane was there to be the "field commander," the captain of a lawless crew. The "wild westerners" were there to do any necessary shooting.

Wayne bungled, proceeded contrary to some order. Either Murray or Kinsane shot him—army discipline.

Dr. Brown was there for just that purpose—after he had O. K.'d the plans—to give first aid to any of the outlaws who might encounter a mail clerk's bullet.

Dressed Wayne's Wounds.

The robbery was successful, \$20,000, too being obtained. Kinsane and the Pontiacs were told off to cache it. Wayne was brought to the flat where McComb and his wife kept house and Kinsane was a joint tenant. Dr. Brown came there at intervals to give medical attention to the wounded bandit.

Wayne was ready to "squawk" in revenge. Dr. Brown communicated with Murray. The "brown" came there to see that he didn't. The police came and some of the "boys did squawk."

The tip that brought Capt. William Schoemaker was said to have been given by one of the O'Bannon crowd arrested the day before. O'Bannon's fellows weren't in on this "killing" and they figured rightly that the best way to prove it was to set the police on the right track, wherever they were released and the Murray gang took their places as prisoners.

U. S. Agents in Dark.

Postal inspectors say they have no information as to what the Chicago police have learned. The robbery did not occur in Chicago, nor in Cook county, but at Rondout, Ill., in Lake county, but the Chicago police have the only prisoners and all the information.

Assistant District Attorney Edwin A. Weiss, assigned yesterday to resist Sabers' efforts to free the prisoners and to prosecute them if they are indicted, said not one word tending to show the guilt of any of the seven men had been supplied to him. He admitted he was working "in the dark."

Postal inspectors, while denying there was any antagonism with the local police, were inclined to be dubious about the progress made.

Heard of "Double Cross."

One report that drifted into the federal building was that James H. Watson, one of the prisoners, was on the point of revealing the cache of the \$20,000 when "police" "double-crossed" him. Watson was seeking an "out," it was said, and agreed to tell all if certain considerations were granted him.

Watson knew he would need money for lawyers' fees, etc., and wired his sweetheart, Miss Mead of Milwaukee, Wis., to get \$20,000 from his vault and bring it to him, the federal men say. When she stepped off the train she was arrested, the \$20,000 taken from her and she was subjected to an extended grilling. Watson learning this called off negotiations.

Prices realized on Swift & Company sales of carcasses beef in Chicago for week ending Saturday, June 14, in short tons sold out, ranged from 7.50 cents to 19.25 cents per pound and averaged 14.01 cents per pound—Adv.

G.O.P. HELMSMAN CALLS TO SHOW CHART TO DAWES

W. M. Butler of Bay State Calm as Coolidge.

(Picture on back page.)

William Morgan Butler's in town. Who is he? Just now he's a politician, chairman of the Republican national committee, in fact. If the G. O. P. frigate makes a safe arrival in the port of Washington, D. C., with Capt. Coolidge and First Mate Dawes on board, it will be William Morgan Butler's hand on the political tiller which has steered the old ship in.

Mr. Butler reached Chicago Sunday night. He is here to arrange for headquarters in the Wrigley building and to chat with Gen. Dawes and a few party leaders.

Mr. Butler is from Boston.

Stockily built, Mr. Butler, thick set, his heavy gray hair is well combed; for Mr. Butler, when at home, lives in Boston's Back Bay district.

Who is he? Well, ask any one in New Bedford, Mass., who the Butlers are. Over a century ago they used to manufacture rope and cottage and sent their ships to sea in the old whaling days. The first American Butler landed in New England in 1639. There are not many Americans as American as Mr. Butler.

His father was a New Englander. Mr. Butler, when he is not a politician, is a lawyer and a business man, holding and directing large textile and traction interests in half a dozen New England towns.

Coolidge's Personal Choice.

President Coolidge himself picked him to direct the fortunes of the Republican campaign.

"I used to be in politics when I was a youngster," Mr. Butler declared yesterday. In 1880 and '91 he sat in the house of representatives of the commonwealth of Massachusetts. From '92 to '95 he sat again underneath the golden dome on Beacon hill, this time in the senate—for the last two years as its president.

Mr. Butler is the sort who notes down beforehand what he is going to say for publication.

He carried his interview in his pocket, all neatly typewritten. To read it he placed a pair of tortoise shell rimmed eyeglasses astride his nose in front of the gold rimmed ones.

Not a hint of any rough handling of the Butler wishes at Cleveland, as he spoke of Mr. Coolidge's running mate, Gen. Charles G. Dawes of Chicago. Mr. Butler had visited Gen. Dawes yesterday afternoon.

"And we had a most cordial and enthusiastic meeting," was his verdict. And he impressed this note of harmony. "He invited me, and I accepted the invitation, to be present at the reception to be given Gen. Dawes tomorrow by his neighbors."

Believes People Approve Ticket.

"I do not ordinarily make predictions," he said—and he somehow gave it the impression that he doesn't—but I believe that the general sentiment is one of unanimous approval of the candidates. This campaign belongs to all the people. The willingness of the people to cooperate will be one of the party's greatest assets."

"I am delighted," he added, "with the impression that he doesn't—but I believe that the general sentiment is one of unanimous approval of the candidates. This campaign belongs to all the people. The willingness of the people to cooperate will be one of the party's greatest assets."

"The campaign may not be as gaudy as some others," concluded Mr. Butler. "It will be a campaign based on common sense."

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Means for Her Husband.

The body of Scarrano was sent to the morgue and his weeping wife, who did not see him after she ran for help, was sent to a cell, and there she sat all yesterday afternoon, a tumbled, pleading little creature, her face swollen from the tears that flowed all day. So childlike was she in her moanings and her pleadings that she was allowed to sit by her husband even

WEEK-END TEA GIVES MRS. SAAL ANGRY MOMENTS

Week-end entertainment, or solace found by Mrs. Violet Fiel Saal as an interlude to her testimony in the Sullivan divorce trial before Judge John J. Sullivan, gave her an angry moment yesterday when Charles E. Erbstein, counsel for her husband, Henry G. Saal, millionaire manufacturer, made her tell all about it.

When court adjourned on Friday Mrs. Saal had filled the record with passionate denials that she had ever kissed or hugged Henry T. Roberts, Saal's former business manager, named by him as the "other man."

Sunday morning, Mrs. Saal reluctantly admitted yesterday, she breakfasted at the bachelor apartment of her attorney, Albert Pink. A short time later Mr. Roberts arrived. They had a nice talk, Mrs. Saal said, and she departed. But not until she had arranged to meet Roberts that evening.

They supped together in the tea room at Mrs. Saal's hotel, she declared. She will tell the next chapter today.

TWO MEN BEAT JEWELER, TAKE \$35,000 IN GEMS

Abraham Zusman, 3444 Fremont street, a jeweler, was snugged and robbed of jewelry valued between \$35,000 and \$40,000 and \$48 in cash yesterday by two men as he was driving his car on Waukegan road between Lake Forest and Fort Sheridan.

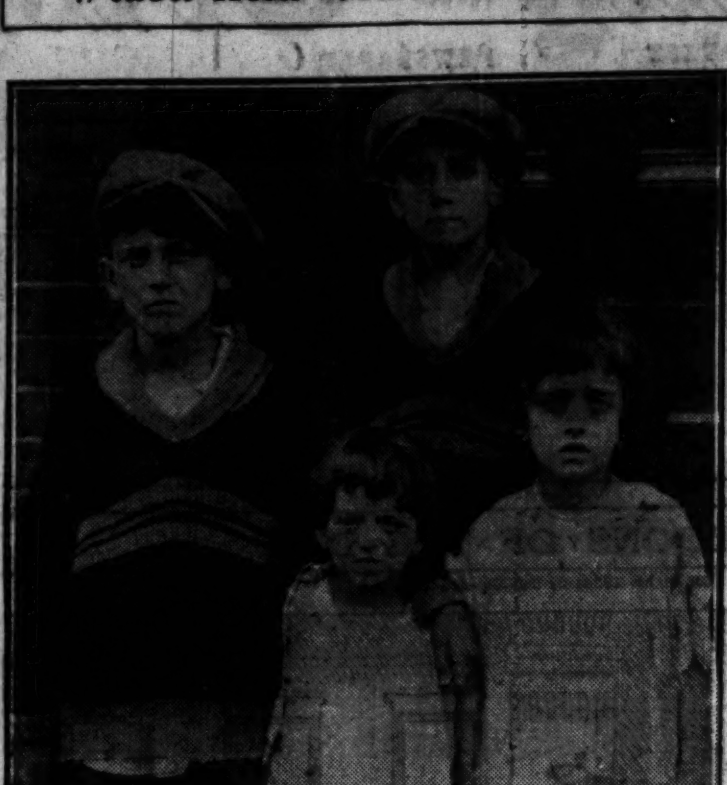
Zusman, a partner in the Temple Jewelry company, 32 North State street, was making a regular monthly trip to Milwaukee when he noticed that he had a fat tire. He stopped the car. A few minutes later two men drove alongside of Zusman's car. "We'll help you change the tire," they told him.

One of the men then opened the door of Zusman's car and inquired what was in the sample cases. Zusman told them it contained clothing. The robber laughed and drew a revolver. His companion hit Zusman on the head. Zusman notified the marshal at Highland.

Mrs. Frances Scarrano of 645 North Curtis street, whose story that her husband committed suicide is disbelieved by police.

(TRIUMPH Photo.)

Widow Held—Man Found Slain



Left to right: Tony, Marie, Daniel, and Eleonor Scarrano, innocent victims of tragedy which resulted in death of their father and the arrest of their mother.

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(TRIUMPH Photo.)

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HUSBAND DEAD; WIFE IN A CELL PLEADS FOR HIM

Conflicting Facts Mystify Police on Shooting.

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MOUNTED POLICE, LACKING STABLE, MAY DISBAND

Chicago's mounted police unit may be disbanded and its personnel assigned to regular patrol duty as a result of the city building department's condemnation of the traffic division's stables at La Salle and Illinois streets, Chief of Police indicated yesterday.

More than \$15,000 would be required to remodel the stables in compliance with safety regulations and an exhaustive search has revealed only one building near the loop suitable for stable purposes.

Its owner, the chief declared, has demanded a monthly rental of \$1,000 and the execution of a ten year lease by the city.

The day of the mounted policeman in a great city has passed," asserted Chief Collins. "It passed with the advent of squads of detectives, armed with riot guns, riding in swift automobiles."

ALMER COE & COMPANY SCIENTIFIC OPTICIANS

105 N. Wabash Ave. - 78 E. Jackson Blvd.
6 So. La Salle St. - 527 Davis St., Evanston

Five minutes from anywhere downtown—and in Evanston

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ROTHSCHILD-PHOENIX HOSE

They've got lots of new exclusive features

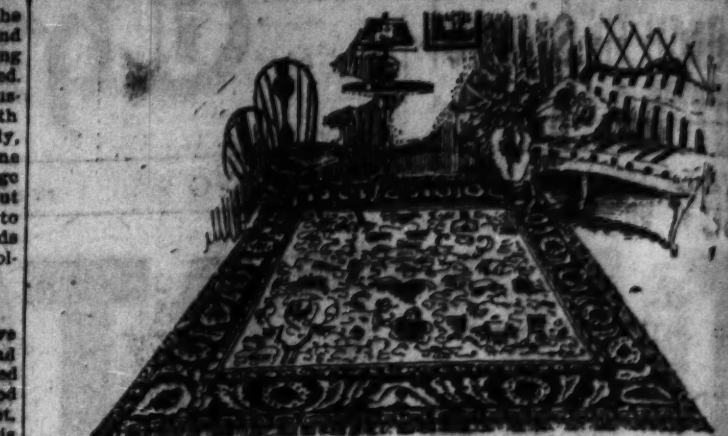
A color like powder blue—that's exclusive—patented toe reinforcements and frayless seams are exclusive, too—everything to make silk hose wear better—look better

75c

PHOENIX SILK HOSE 75c \$1.25

Maurice L Rothschild

STATE ST. JACKSON



Hartford Saxony Rugs

9x12 ft. \$130

The American-Made Oriental

Rivaling the soft-toned beauty of the highly graded imported Oriental, yielding to it nothing in years of service, yet sold for only a fraction of the cost of its eastern cousin.

Neither an imported Oriental nor a domestic Rug can be any more durable than the wool from which it is made. In "Hartford-Saxony" rugs none but the longest fibered wool, selected stock from East India, China and South America, is used.

Other sizes in which Hartford-Saxony rugs are made

23x36 in. \$9.75	3x9 ft. \$39.25	9x21 ft. \$24.00
27x36 in. 9.75	3x12 ft. \$22.25	9x24 ft. 26.25
27x54 in. 14.75	3x15 ft. 65.25	10x12 ft. 17.25
30x36 in. 13.00	4x6 7/8 ft. 49.00	10x13 1/2 ft. 20.50
30x43 in. 22.75	8x9 ft. 83.25	11x12 ft. 17.25
30x72 in. 26.00	8x12 ft. 83.25	11x15 ft. 22.25
27x48 in. 26.25	8 1/2 x 10 1/2 ft. 123.00	11 1/2 x 18 ft. 26.25
27x12 ft. 49.00	8x15 ft. 178.25	11 1/2 x 21 ft. 31.25
	8x18 ft. 214.00	11 1/2 x 24 ft. 35.50

Special Sizes can be made to your order in plain colors or patterns

Kimlark Summer Rugs

The cooling effect of summer rugs brings comfort to the city home as well as the vacation retreat. These long wearing, inexpensive fibre Rugs are shown in many artistic \$12.50 patterns and colorings. 6x9 ft., \$12.50

27x54 in. \$25.00	4 1/2 x 7 1/2 ft. \$7.75
36x72 in. \$45.00	8x10 ft. \$17.25
	9x12 ft. \$20.00

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125 So. Wabash Ave. Just North of Adams

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News for Fiction Readers!

WE ANNOUNCE THE OPENING OF OUR NEW FICTION CIRCULATING LIBRARY

Read the new books while they are new! A Davis credit account, or one dollar deposit, entitles you to a library card. Three cents a day per book! Minimum charge, ten cents. A competent librarian will serve you.

THIRD FLOOR BOOK DEPARTMENT

DAVIS DRY GOODS COMPANY

State Jackson Van Buren

THE SAMOVAR

624 S. Michigan—Next to the Blackstone

Pirogaki with Kopustal

Hard to pronounce—but O, so easy to eat! This is but one of the delightful Russian dishes ready today—and every day—at The Samovar. American dishes, too, that tempt the jaded appetite.

COME TODAY!

LUNCHEON at 12 Curtis, Table d'Hôte

Are You Going To Make Your Vacation Pay?

CHLORINE has been widely known for its disinfectant, bleaching and other household uses. It is now being used by taking along a box of Chlorine when you are on a vacation. It is a handy, reliable, and economical way to keep your vacation home clean and fresh. It is a handy, reliable, and economical way to keep your vacation home clean and fresh.

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LEARN TO SWIM WITH AYVAD WATER-WINGS

AYVAD WATER-WINGS

AYVAD WATER-WINGS

Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Vol. LXXXIII, Tuesday, June 17, No. 144

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SLEMP RESE BUTLER TAG BUT WON'T

Split in Official Family President Avers

Washington, D. C., June 14.—A split in President official family was averted. C. Bascom Slemm, secretary of the President, declared that he would resign as soon as he was able to do so, but that he would not resign as soon as he was able to do so.

According to reports which reached the White House, Slemm was feeling between him and Mr. Butler, the new chairman of the Republican national committee.

Had Trouble at Cleveland

Mr. Slemm and Mr. Butler have worked at cross purposes since the Cleveland convention in connection with the nomination of a vice presidential ticket. Slemm, who is a Republican, and Butler, who is a Democrat, had been working together for some time, but their relationship had become strained.

Mr. Butler sought to Theodore E. Burton and Hoover for the vice presidential ticket. Mr. Butler had been working for some time to get Burton and Hoover nominated, but Slemm had been working to get Slemm and Butler nominated.

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Decided to Get On

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Will Be on Committee

When I do return I will be on the committee which will have the real say in the nomination of a vice presidential ticket. I will be on the committee which will have the real say in the nomination of a vice presidential ticket.

Butler to Be Chairman

On the other hand, it is said that Mr. Butler will be chairman of the committee which will have the real say in the nomination of a vice presidential ticket. It is understood that Mr. Butler will be chairman of the committee which will have the real say in the nomination of a vice presidential ticket.

BUTLER HERE, DENIES

National Chairman Butler arrived in Chicago yesterday, and he denied reports that he was feeling between him and Mr. Slemm, the secretary of the President. Butler said that he was feeling between him and Mr. Slemm, the secretary of the President.

ASBRO

HAIR CURLERS

Carelessly soft. Cannot crack the hair.

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SLUMP RESENTS BUTLER TACTICS, BUT WON'T QUIT

Split in Official Family of President Averted.

Washington, D. C., June 16.—[Special.]—A split in President Coolidge's official family was averted today when C. Hansen Slump, secretary to the president, declared that he would remain in the position during the campaign.

According to reports which were regarded as having substantial foundation, Mr. Slump had contemplated resigning his resignation as a result of old feeling between him and William M. Butler, the new chairman of the Republican national committee.

Had Trouble at Cleveland. Mr. Slump and Mr. Butler are known to have worked at cross purposes during the Cleveland convention, particularly in connection with the selection of a vice presidential nominee. Mr. Slump, who is Republican national committee chairman from Virginia, was one of the group which resented the alleged dictatorial tactics of Mr. Butler and the latter's failure to give due consideration to the advice of the so-called "old guard" leaders.

Mr. Butler sought to nominate Theodore E. Burton and Herbert Hoover for Vice President, while Mr. Slump had a hand in putting forward Frank O. Lowden and finally Charles G. Dawes. Both Mr. Butler and Mr. Slump were in communication with the White House during the convention and the delegates were much puzzled to know which of the two spoke with authority.

Decided to Get Out. According to rumors Mr. Slump came to the conclusion that with Mr. Butler in supreme command of the campaign there would be further clashes between him and Butler. He decided to resign and to tender his resignation and thus relieve the President of embarrassment. The understanding is that President Coolidge prevailed on Mr. Slump not to resign.

The reports of the contemplated resignation caused Mr. Slump to issue a formal statement. "I am leaving this afternoon for Cincinnati to be present at an operation to be performed on my cousin, F. W. Slump, now in a hospital there," he said.

"He is my chief dependence in my business affairs. I am taking Dr. Oden with me. I shall be away several days. The time of my return is in a certain sense, on account of this, indefinite."

Will Be on Committee. "When I do return I expect to be actively associated in the campaign and in my present position, which I have not resigned. In all probability I will be on the advisory committee of the national Republican committee which will have the real management of the campaign."

Mr. Slump's reference to his probable appointment on an advisory committee "which will have the real management of the campaign" meant that through such a committee the President expects to guard against actions by Mr. Butler which might tend to antagonize the party leaders.

The decision of President Coolidge to name the "advisory committee" is accepted by some as meaning that the President has repudiated Butler as the actual manager of his campaign, and placed the strategy work and the real political maneuvers in the hands of the group which controlled the nomination of the Vice President.

Butler to Be Chairman. On the other hand, it is known that Mr. Butler will be chairman of the advisory committee. It is understood that Charles B. Warren, who will shortly resign as ambassador to Mexico, and Senator Reed of Pennsylvania will be on the advisory committee. Two western men are also to be named. It also became known today that a far western man will be appointed as western manager, at Chicago.

While the President hopes to preserve cordial relations with his campaign manager yet it was said tonight that he is determined that the advisory committee shall be appointed no matter what Butler thinks of it.

BUTLER HERE, DENIES SPLIT. National Chairman Butler, who arrived in Chicago yesterday to launch the Coolidge campaign in the middle west, denied reports that he and C. Hansen Slump, the President's secretary, had disagreed.

"I am glad everybody is satisfied," he said. "I've heard of no dissension in any quarter. We are working on an issue big enough to put all personalities aside. I am happy that Mr. Slump will keep his present place, and I am delighted with the outlook for the party."

Before Mr. Butler leaves for Washington Friday he plans to have a national convention headquarters established and organized.

Former Congressman James W. Good of Iowa, now a Chicagoan, will have a leading part in directing affairs as he did in the Coolidge pre-campaign campaign. Headquarters will be located in the Wrigley building.

Go straight to this candy-hungry spot. The sweetest dime you ever spent.

THREE CAUSES ASSIGNED FOR WARSHIP BLAST



The naval court of inquiry which is investigating the tragedy caused by the explosion in the upper forward turret of the U. S. S. Mississippi continued its work yesterday. The picture shows members of the crew of the hospital ship Relief carrying the Mississippi's wounded aboard the hospital ship. (Pacific and Atlantic Photo.)

WARSHIP BLAST BLAMED ON LACK OF AIR PRESSURE

Dead Man's Hand Fired One Rifle.

San Pedro, Cal., June 16.—The finger of evidence pointed still more definitely today at lack of air pressure in the gun mechanism as the cause, or at least one of the causes, of the explosion aboard the U. S. S. Mississippi Thursday, when forty-eight men were killed.

Walter C. Ebel, turret captain of turret No. 3 of the Mississippi, corroborated the evidence Saturday of Francis Majewski, plugman in turret No. 2, where the blast occurred, that the air pressure to clean out the gun barrels between shots and to close the gun breeches was weak.

The result of this, according to gun experts, might have been to leave flaming or smoldering particles in the gun barrel which would ignite the new charges of T. N. T. as they were rammed home.

Ebel said: "Just before commencement of firing I noticed 120 pounds of pressure on our indicator, which should have registered 150 pounds. I called the air compressor room and asked for 150 pounds, but after the second salvo it continued to decrease until at the end of the twelfth salvo it showed only 110 pounds."

Ebel said for a moment from the investigation of the cause of the fatal fireback, the court next heard George C. Ogletree, police petty officer, who helped to carry the dead from No. 2 turret.

He cleared up all question of what caused the second gun in the turret to let go four hours after the first blast, when the ship had reached this port. A dead man's hand, as the body was carried from the turret, swung against the switch and fired the shot that nearly wrecked the passenger steamer Yale as she was putting out of port, Ogletree said.

Charles E. Brown, electrical officer, was unable to say how many air compressors were working, but he declared that in his booth all switches were turned on, indicating that all the compressors were functioning.

Leutenant Commander Carter, senior engineering officer of the Mississippi, told the board that his records showed four air compressors were working full force.

ENJOY THE WEEK-END AT A NEARBY LAKE RESORT. Plan on spending a delightful week-end at one of the many nearby lake resorts. Greatly reduced fares. "Short Jaunts" and "Bargain Excursion Fares," published by the Chicago & North Western R. R., tell you all about them. Write C. A. Cairns, P. T. M., 226 W. Jackson St., Chicago, for free copies.—Adv.

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

THE STORE FOR MEN

A Separate Store in a Separate Building

AN OUTSTANDING VALUE IN SPECIAL SELLING

Woven Madras Shirts, \$3.65

In the Most Acceptable Shade of Blue with White Corded Stripes

THE right shade of blue—that's an important point to notice about these fine woven madras shirts. Not too dark, not too intense, not too light—just the right shade to harmonize well with the blues, grays, and lighter shades of tan that are so popular now in young men's suits.

Two Separate Stiff Collars to Match

Each shirt is provided with two separate stiff collars to match, in two different styles, a feature that commends itself on the double count of economy and variety.

The fabric is of very fine quality; the tailoring, in strict accord with our careful specifications; the price, special for this selling only.

Broken Assortments of Plain Colored Silk Shirts of the Finest Sort, \$9, and of Pongee and Self-Stripe Madras Pajamas, \$2.50

W. S. STONE ELECTED TO HEAD ALL ACTIVITIES OF THE BROTHERHOODS

Cleveland, O., June 16.—Warren S. Stone, grand chief engineer of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, late today was elected president of all brotherhood activities, including banking, insurance and the labor organization.

Under the reorganization plan, adopted by a two-thirds vote at the triennial convention here of the brotherhood and its insurance organizations.

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HERRIOT AGREES TO DAWES PLAN; NO RESERVATION

PARIS, June 16.—[By the Associated Press.]—The ministerial declaration of the new government to be read in the senate and chamber at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon will be "fairly long but at least precise," Premier Herriot told the newspaper men at the end of his first cabinet council at noon today.

A semi-official résumé of the contents of the Herriot ministry's declaration, given out by the Havas agency, says the principal points of the foreign policy will be:

"Consolidation of the peace by agreement among the peoples and by extension of the rôle of the league of nations, the international labor bureau and The Hague tribunal."

"The reestablishment of normal relations with Russia."

"Acceptance without reservations of the expert's report, with maintenance of the occupation of the Ruhr until the guarantees provided for in the Dawes report are constituted and handed over to international organizations qualified to administer them. Resumption of the control of Germany's disarmament and solution of the problem of security by the realization of the guarantee pact under league of nations authority."

FRENCH LET 7,000 GERMANS RETURN TO HOMES IN RUHR

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] PARIS, June 16.—Seven thousand German inhabitants expelled from the French zone of the occupied territory have been permitted to return to their homes.

Under new orders adopted by the Rhineland high commission, 500 of the 500 expelled German customs officers have been permitted to return to their functions. About 80,000 German railway workers have been hired to operate the lines handled by French and Belgian operatives during the past resistance.

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COOLIDGES AND DAWSES ONCE RAN A GROCERY

Family Tree Has 'Em Partners Ages Ago.

BY OSCAR HEWITT.

The Coolidge and Dawses families are not so unacquainted as the distance between Massachusetts and Illinois might make it appear. Their ancestors knew each other and worked together.

Now it is "Coolidge and Dawses," candidates for the two highest offices in the land.

Many years ago—about 147—it was "Dawses and Coolidge," grocers, of Worcester, Mass.

The Dawses of the firm was the great-great-grandfather of another one of the two grandfathers of Gen. Charles G. Dawses, Republican nominee for Vice President. The Coolidge of the firm was an ancestor of the President of the United States. In the brief day of a newspaper reporter, the reconstruction of the Coolidge family tree is too tedious a task to say with certainty that the grocer Coolidge was the grandfather of several generations back of the present head of the nation. But one genealogy so indicates while another places grocer Coolidge on a different branch of the tree from that on which the President originated.

Companion of Revue. The Grocer Dawses was William, referred to usually as "the patriot," who was the companion of Paul Revere, made famous by Longfellow's "vivid Wayside Inn tale of Revere's ride." The Charles town shore with his steed in the darkness.

"Impatient to mount and ride," "booted and spurred, with heavy stride," and so on.

Concerning his poem it has been printed that "Mr. Longfellow wrote to an acquaintance who sent him a little antiquarian volume, correcting some of the imaginative statements in Paul Revere's Ride."

"Please accept my thanks for your beautiful book, William Dawses and his ride with Paul Revere. I have read it with great interest and pleasure. I am afraid that you have convicted me of grave historic crimes and misdemeanors, but I shall not appeal."

Partners in Grocery. This little volume referred to is an essay by Henry W. Holland, read before the New England Historic Genealogical society on June 7, 1876, in which is attached a genealogy of the Dawses family.

It was in that genealogy that the fact was disclosed that Dawses and Coolidge were in the grocery business. The particular Dawses of interest today was named William, and was born Oct. 2, 1719. The Dawseses for five generations up to that time were builders and tradesmen, but this William had a club foot and could not follow the trade. He became a goldsmith. In 1742 he married Lydia, daughter of Nicholas Boone, a bookseller of Boston, who, one authority asserts, published the first newspaper in America. Nine children were born of this marriage, of whom William "the patriot" was the second, born Sept. 6, 1745. The third child was a girl, who was named Lydia, born Feb. 10, 1747. She married John Coolidge, Jan. 5, 1772.

Two Families Associated. It was with his brother-in-law, John Coolidge, that William Dawses, "the patriot," went into the grocery business. John Coolidge seemed to go right along with the Dawses at that time. After William Dawses, father of "the patriot," married a second time, a number of pieces of real estate in Boston were sold by the heirs of the first wife. Regarding one of them the Holland essay says:

"On Jan. 2 following (1773) other heirs sold a piece of garden land on Green lane, on the northwest corner of the road to Barton's point, for 300 pounds to Daniel Jackson, Mrs. Dawses' brother, and finally they sold the Jackson mansion, on Sudbury street, to John Coolidge for 1,200 pounds. It was next to the Benjamin Eastus estate, and Samuel Pitts, and thus very near the Dawses mansion."

The elder William Dawses sympathized strongly with the colonies and one writer says that "his apprentices were among the party who threw the tea aboard in the Boston harbor. The daughters of the family sat up for them; and when they came in the rims of their hats, which were

turned up a little, were loaded with tea, which the young women vigorously shook into the fire while they listened to the story of what was then thought a daring but boyish escapade."

Strict As to Sunday. The elder William Dawses was a strictly religious man, according to the light of his day, and is said not to have allowed his children to laugh or look out of the window on the Sabbath. Also, one history says: "Not only was the food for Sunday prepared on Saturday, that the day might be one of rest for all members of the household, but the shoes and garments were brushed and prepared before hand."

During the morning William M. Butler, national chairman of the Republican party, dropped in. His arrival was a surprise to Gen. Dawses as well as to the political leaders of Chicago, who thought he had gone east. The candidate and the campaign manager talked for more than an hour. It may be assumed that plans for the campaign were discussed, that difficult problems were threshed out, that speeches were talked over, but when the conference was finished neither Mr. Butler nor Mr. Dawses cared to make a statement.

The visit, according to Mr. Dawses, was not formal. Nor did it involve a formal notification of the general's candidacy.

At the close of the business day Gen. Dawses motored to Evanston and spent the evening with his family. He is taking every advantage of his leisure moments, knowing that the campaign will take him up and down over the country and leave him but few hours with his wife and children. He's making the most of the home life which will be interrupted within a few weeks.

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Evanston Cuts Loose Tonight to Acclaim Neighbor Dawses

Charles G. Dawses, dweller of the suburbs, will not drop the cloak of private citizenship that hangs from his shoulders tonight when thousands of his neighbors gather on the east lawn of his Evanston home. He will speak to his friends, will shake their hands and thank them for their cheers. But his words will be personal, not political.

The meeting, reception, cheer feast, spontaneous outpouring of citizenry, whanking of the welkin or whatever it is when friends gather to give congratulations to a man of the hour, will take place at 7:45 o'clock. The spacious east lawn which overlooks the lake and provides the foundation of a beautiful vista for veranda sitters will be the scene. All of Evanston's citizens are expected.

James A. Patten spokesman. James A. Patten will address the gathering, voicing the congratulations of the assembly. Gen. Dawses will reply. Then the man who will be Coolidge's mouthpiece in the coming campaign will have an opportunity to try out on a large scale his handshaking prowess.

Evanston will be decorated with hundreds of flags today. The meeting tonight is expected to be one of the largest ever staged in the city. Gen. Dawses spent the business day yesterday at his bank. He received

many callers, who had politics on their tongues and good cheer in the handshakes. Scores of them appeared at his office, some of them voicing political pearls of wisdom, others merely wishing their friend good luck.

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4 BALLOONS IN WORLD CONTEST STILL IN CLOUDS

One of Three U. S. Entries
Forced to Land.

BRUSSELS, Belgium, June 16.—[By the Associated Press.]—Up to midnight safety and sanity seems to be marking the international balloon race for the Gordon Bennett cup. Three landings have been reported.

Captain H. E. Honeywell, piloting the American "Uncle Sam," came down near Rouen, in France; the Italian pilot, Maj. Joseph Velle, in command of the Crampin, reached Fécamp, France, while the British Banshee III, Maj. Baldwin, came to the ground at Lubou, near Briey, in the Meurthe-et-Moselle department of France, about 10 o'clock tonight.

A rough estimate of the distances made by the Aero club gives the Banshee III, 130 miles; Crampin, 155; Uncle Sam, 181, and the British Margaret (eighted), 187. Two American ships are still in the air.

Pigeon Brings News.

Messages from the Prince Leopold Belgium, by carrier pigeon report that the night was foggy and progress slow, his balloon moving in a zigzag direction. The experience of the others doubtless was similar.

Most of the seventeen balloons which took off from Solbosch plain, yesterday have not been heard from. They were supposed to report to the Belgian Aero club. Atmospheric conditions were not very favorable for ballooning, and those that were seen at various points aloft were flitting lazily over western European land.

Expect No Record.

After twenty-four hours in the air, none of the balloons reported had traveled as far as every balloon which escaped the lightning in last year's contest had negotiated in two hours, and as conditions stand there is no likelihood of a broken record. It now becomes a question of endurance and ability to remain aloft and take advantage of every whiff of June wind.

The Aero club received a message from Rouen tonight from Capt. Honeywell reading: "Landed nearly eight miles south of Rouen at 3 p. m., owing to proximity of sea."

The American "Goodyear" was at an altitude of 3,000 meters when it passed over Limmerie, which is about seventy miles from Brussels.

FREE POLICEMAN OF BLAME.

Sgt. Edward J. Owens, 8056 Anthony avenue, 45, the Kensington station was exonerated from blame by a coroner's jury which held no inquest yesterday over the body of an unidentified Negro burglar whom he shot early Sunday.

THE INTERNATIONAL BALLOON RACE



This map shows the progress of the Gordon Bennett balloon race. Seventeen balloons took the air at Brussels, Belgium, Sunday. A British bag is down near Briey, France. An Italian balloon is down at Fécamp, France. Capt. Honeywell, pilot of the United States balloon "Uncle Sam," landed at Rouen, France, to prevent drifting over the sea. A Belgian bag was seen over Melun, near Paris, and a British bag over Soissons. All these points are in France, southwest of the starting point.

PRES. OBREGON SAVED BY QUICK WIT OF R. R. MAN

Mexico City, June 15.—[By the Associated Press.]—President Obregon and a party of friends had a narrow escape today when the presidential train, while being coupled to a locomotive at Puzos, in the state of Nayarit, was bumped by the engine and ran wild down a steep grade, at the bottom of which is a deep cañon. The engineer of a passenger train from Mazatlan, which was coming up the incline, reversed his engine and backed down the grade so that the presidential train might bump it with the least possible shock. The engineer's strategy was successful. A heavy crash was averted, but the collision was severe enough to injure seven persons on board the passenger train, none of them, however, seriously.

Body of Woman Taken

Off Niagara Falls Rocks
Niagara Falls, N. Y., June 16.—The body of a woman lodged on a rock near the Cave of the Winds, after going over the falls, was recovered this afternoon. Workmen placed a ladder over the rocks, and one of them crawled out and lashed the body to the ladder, where it later was picked up by a steamer. The body was that of a woman about 55 years old, with gray hair.

BOY RUNS OFF WITH CURET.
H. P. Post asked the police last night to search for his 15-year-old son, Edward Post, who was last seen at 824 East Washington street, South Bend, Ind., who ran off with a curet, which is headed for Ford Da Lac, Wis.

WORLD GIRDLING YANKEES FLY TO COCHIN CHINA

Lieut. Smith Likes His
New Engine.

BY CHARLES DAILEY.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

[Copyright: 1924: By The Chicago Tribune.]

TOURANE, French Indo China, June 16.—The American round the world flyers departed from Tourane this morning at 6 o'clock and arrived at Saigon at 1:30 p. m. without incident.

All the flyers were well and rested after the enforced layover in the country, where a forced landing was made, due to Lieut. Lowell Smith's engine. The flyers, who will leave for Bangkok Wednesday, expect to make nothing but overnight stops until they reach Calcutta.

Three American missionaries and four French residents crossed the bay and hid the aviators godshead in the tourist camp at Wittenberg yesterday morning, was stealing northward through the Wisconsin wilds, apparently hoping to reach his native Canada, the wireless tonight reached out in an effort to bring him back to justice.

Radio warnings, given the most minute descriptions of Cummings and the automobile in which he fled, were broadcast from stations at Minneapolis and Stevens Point, Wis.

In the timber-cruisers' shacks miles from civilization and in the cottages of summer vacationists receiving sets are catching the description of the man and the auto in which he is fleeing.

County Board Members 'Raise' of \$1,800 Stands

County commissioners are to receive the \$1,800 annual "raise" complained of by Harris S. Keeler, director of the Chicago Bureau of Public Efficiency. It was stated in the board rooms yesterday.

President Anton J. Cernak, who received Mr. Keeler's complaint, said it was delivered to him after the time limit, in which the law permitted him to exercise a veto of the resolution authorizing the allowance had expired.

Can you pay cash?

If so, you can make surprising savings on coats, suits, frocks and furs at this up-to-date cash store. Always shop here before buying.

37 South Wabash

3rd Floor, N. E. Corner Monroe

(Take this address with you)

Johnson & Harwood

Smartly
Stylish
Coats
\$38

of Charmen and
Juina clothe,
many with fur
trimmings. Before
reduction, they
sold for \$80.50.

Style Without
Extraneousness

SHOES OF THE HOUR

The
PIERRE PUMP

\$10.50

with the Beau Bow of black
grain or plain silk, \$11.50

Tailored pumps are the smart thing
now, and the Pierre Pump is the smart-
est of the smart. As usual, exclusive
with Wolock & Bauer—and with you!

Wolock & Bauer

SHOES OF THE HOUR

4636 Sheridan Road 3333 Roosevelt Road

6757 Stony Island Avenue

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DINES A STINGY HOST WHEN IT CAME TO ATTIRE

Miss Purviance's Memory of It Also Limited.

BY GEORGE SHAFFER.

Los Angeles, Cal., June 16.—(Special.)—Edna Purviance and Mabel Normand told their stories again today of the shooting of Courtland S. Dines, wealthy Denver sportsman, by "Horace Greer," Mabel's chauffeur, in Dines' apartment last New Year's day.

It was the first day of Greer's trial on a charge of entering the Dines boudoir and rudely whipping out a gun and "plugging" the wealthy young host of the film favorites.

Without the flicker of a daintily darkened eyelash, Miss Purviance, replying to the pointed question of Defense Attorney S. S. Hahn as to how Dines was dressed the afternoon of the party, replied:

"He had on his undershirt."

"Is that all?" said the attorney, registering surprise.

"Well, he couldn't have had on any sweater," Miss Purviance continued.

"Did he have any trousers on?" Hahn persisted.

"He had them on in the afternoon," "Did he have them on in the evening?" continued the relentless Hahn.

"I believe he did."

"But you are not sure?"

"No."

Miss Purviance testified that she was in a bathroom when she heard a sound "like the crack of a whip."

"What did you do when you came out of the bathroom?" Prosecuting Attorney Gricke asked.

"I found Mr. Dines sitting on the sofa with blood on his shirt," the actress said. "I helped him to bed."

"Did Miss Normand help you?"

"She did."

Miss Purviance only was present dur-

ing the morning session of the hearing. Miss Normand not appearing until afternoon.

Jury Is Mature.

Ten women, all mature and married, and two men composed the jury. Previous to the calling of witnesses the jurors underwent interrogations which would have been displeasing to Mabel and Edna had they been there.

"You won't be prejudiced against the defendant just because a couple of motion picture stars might have been holding a party when the shooting occurred?" Attorney Hahn asked.

Allusions were made to "beautiful actresses," "bottles of Scotch," "moral justice because of past incidents." But all twelve jurors gravely assured attorneys for both sides they didn't know Mabel or Edna personally, and "had not much interest in their morals."

Then, after the legal guns had trained their fire on Edna and Mabel with a bit of scattered shot at Dines, whose absence "at his father's bedside" in Denver won sneers from both prosecution and defense, with no more than bare mention of Greer, the man on trial, the testimony began.

Mabel the Hit of the Day.
Mabel was the hit of the day. Nat-

tily clad in a gray duveton suit and a small, round hat, she swept into the room, preceded by her attorney and followed by two feminine attendants. Spectators craned their necks. The court session paused, and all eyes were turned toward the comedienne as she advanced to a place in the front of the court room.

She sat down and gazed with kindly eyes toward her former chauffeur.

Every sentence of her testimony had its own gesture. She nearly sprained her lisp as she moved up to be sworn. Then she explained that she had engaged "Mr. Kelly"—her name for Greer—on Armistice day, 1923. Armistice day, a war veteran, said she didn't find his name was Horace Greer until "all this trouble popped up."

Tells of Mr. Visit.

Mr. Dines had phoned her earlier New Year's day, but she did not visit his apartment until that evening, and Edna was there when she came. No body else was there. Again she referred to Greer as Kelly. She was reminded differently.

"I got busy and cleaned up all the cigar butts, then I sat down, and we talked."

The blonde star's smile was enchanting, and her air was most confidential.

COAL PETERSEN POCAHONTAS

The purest coal mined
You will find it different and better than the ordinary Pocahontas coal. It is long-lasting and clinkerless.

Fill your coal bins now
\$7.00 per ton

J.W. PETERSEN COAL CO.

Office—Dock—Rail Yards at
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"That early-to-bed motto is OK," says "Babe" Ruth, "king of swat"

Credit for his great "comeback" last year and the fine condition in which he faced the present season, "Babe" Ruth gives almost entirely to plenty of sound, restful sleep.

"Whoever it was that said 'early to bed makes a man healthy and wise', knew what he was talking about," the home-run star says.

"I never felt better or knew so well what a difference there is between perfect condition and just good condition. Getting enough of the right kind of sleep, I wake up with my head clear, my eye steady, and

the old 'zip' to be up and doing buzzing through my system."

Do you, too, know the "difference between perfect condition and just good condition" which makes baseball stars and wins the big prizes in every other walk of life? You can. Try Ruth's "sleep cure." Start by comparing the bed you sleep on with the Simmons mattresses and springs your dealer offers in many styles, at the lowest prices it is safe for you to pay. Then decide that you want health, energy and personal success.

Write for "Restful Bedrooms" to The Simmons Co., 1347 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago

SIMMONS BEDS, Mattresses, SPRINGS

BUILT FOR SLEEP
and BEDROOM FURNITURE



There is a label with this trade-mark on every bed, mattress, spring or piece of furniture made by Simmons. Look for the label. Be sure to find it.



This Simmons bed, Design No. 1375, has a graceful bow foot, two-inch round tube pillars, and oval silver. Head is 39 inches high, feet 31 1/2, with casters. Finishes reproduce hewn mahogany or walnut. Also supplied in a wide variety of styles and Simmons colors.

Mandel Brothers

Snappy sports skirts
of crepe de chine and roshanara
crepe with silk bodice top.

Featuring jaunty plaited models that help simplify and smarten summer sports outfits.

Most exceptional values.

10.75 In blue, tan, cocoa, gray, navy, black and white.

For tennis, golf, boating and general sports wear, in combination with sweaters and slip-over blouses these skirts are equally suitable. They will form an indispensable part of the summer wardrobe.

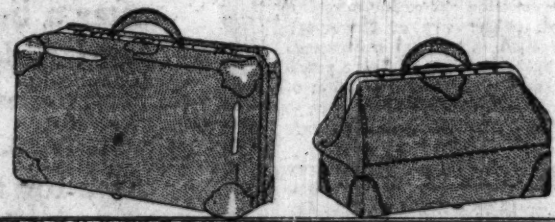
Tailored skirts of flannel and wash silks also at 10.75.

Sports apparel section, fourth floor, Wabash



Hand luggage for vacationists

who appreciate the satisfaction of owning sturdy suitcases and commodious bags. Luggage often stamps one as among the discriminating travelers so pleasant to meet. This luggage is good-looking and serviceable. You will be proud to own it.



Cowhide bags at 7.25

Black bags of cobra grained cowhide; full cut, five-piece style, with sewed corners, leather lining and inside lock.

Women's hat boxes at 5.50

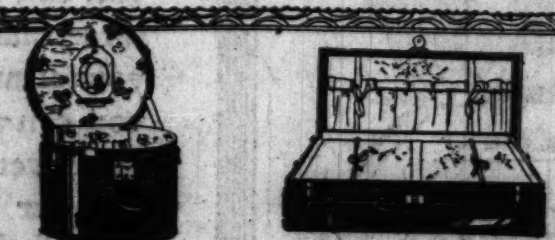
Enameled drill covered hat boxes, with heavy binding and sewed handle; hat form; pockets; 18x9 inch size.

Gladstone bags at 17.75

Cowhide bags; black and mahogany; leather lined; with shirt fold; large pocket; sewed frame; sewed corners; 22-inch.

Enameled duck suitcases, 5.25

Good looking cases with leather corners; tray; pocket in lid; spring lock, catches; 22 and 24-inch sizes. Sketched.



Luggage shop, sixth floor.

Negligees of crepe de chine



10.95

Fashioned of heavy crepe de chine, in pastel shades, are comfortable negligees which fasten at the side. They are trimmed with bands of striped net at collar and sleeves.

Third floor.

Fur Storage

that protects your winter furs against loss or damage by theft, fire or moths is assured when you send them to our storage vaults.

Telephone State 1500, local 69, and our messenger will call for your furs.

KAEMPFER'S BIRDOLINE A Tonic for Your Canary

Just the thing he needs to help him through the molting period and keep him healthy, happy and singing. At Drug Stores, Department Stores, Florists, Bird and Grocery Stores. Send to the stamps for booklet "The Care of Canaries" KAEMPFER'S CHICAGO, ILL.



Subscribe for The Tribune

WEST VIRGINIA OF U.S. NAVY PULLED OFF MUD BANK

Norfolk, Va., June 16.—The battleship West Virginia, which went aground today soon after leaving Hampton Roads for France, was pulled off the mud bank where she had held fast at high water early tonight and proceeded to Lynnhaven Roads to anchor for minor repairs.

Mine sweepers and tugs pulled the ship free. Aboard were members of the navy contingent of the American Olympic team, whose departure has now been delayed through the cracking of a condenser head and the losing of a tower when the West Virginia struck in a dredge channel.

BABY BOY DIES OF SCALDING.
Heads suffered on Saturday, when he fell into a bucket of hot water, resulted yesterday in the death of Walter Rodgum, 3 years old, 6119 Laurel avenue.

Heavily Wooded Half Acre Estates

On the North Shore—Close to the Lake and Quick Transportation

Don't buy a small, unsatisfactory lot for your North Shore home—when you have it are not much better off than city folks on their narrow, shallow homesteads. Come out to Sunset Hills Estates, where the smallest lot is 20,000 square feet—with many half-acre tracts being sold for private homes.

Out in the Country—Yet in the City

When you build here you will have a real country estate, yet all of the advantages of a city home will be at hand, with quick transportation by either electric or steam service right at the corner of the property.

Unusual Advantages Stimulate Demand

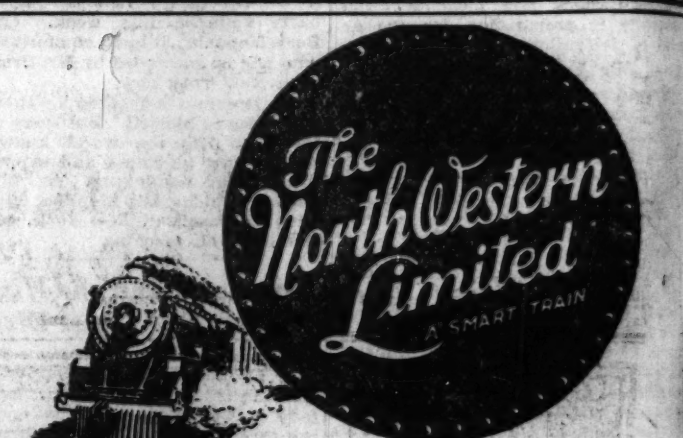
A third of these homespots have been sold and the balance are going as rapidly as we can show them to sincere searchers for the best that the North Shore offers. Don't delay—mail the appended coupon at once and learn from the plat just how desirable this property will prove to be.

Mail the Coupon Without Obligation

Address G G 466, Tribune, Chicago, Illinois. Please supply me with full information, including plat, location, prices and terms of your exceptional home estates on the North Shore (no obligation).

Name

Address



All-New All-Steel to ST. PAUL MINNEAPOLIS

Bright and new, spic and span—every improvement known in Pullmans. Added comforts—many innovations.

8 Other Trains

daily between Chicago and the Twin Cities:

Fast Mail, 2:01 a.m.
Night, 8:15 a.m.
The Viking, 10:25 a.m.
North American, 10:00 p.m.

The same excellent service returning

6:30 p.m. Lv. Chicago Ar. 8:35 a.m.
9:00 p.m. " Milwaukee " 5:55 a.m.
7:05 a.m. Ar. St. Paul Lv. 8:40 p.m.
7:40 a.m. " Minneapolis " 8:00 p.m.



Chicago Passenger Terminal

Excellent table d'hôte dinner, with the season's delicacies, awaits you in the dining car—ready to serve half hour before the train starts.

For tickets and reservations, apply to H. G. VAN WINKLE, General Agent, 146 S. Clark St., (Tel. Dearborn 2323), or Madison St. Terminal (Tel. Dearborn 2600)

A BANK FOR EVERYBODY

It is a significant fact that people in every walk of life are found among our depositors. Some have achieved financial independence. Some are well on their way toward the goal. Others are just making the start.

This is not a bank for any particular class but a bank for everybody. You will find a connection here most congenial. We will value your account.

STATE BANK OF CHICAGO

LA SALLE AND WASHINGTON STREETS
ESTABLISHED 1879



Ambitious Chicago Women never let a morning pass without a careful reading of THE TRIBUNE. They know that

MAYOR AP TO N. W. STAND F

Blind Senior of Gradu

(Pictures on by Personal observance part of college graduates named as the great they could make town about of better govern William E. Dever, orator at Northwest yesterday. The exerc Patten gymnasium, d campus.

In the line which were 1,197 men and est class which was from Northwestern u had the distinction of honor man George H a blind student, who his degree from the la awarded two scholars

Endowment Frie Old grads and friends city who packed the final commencement the year were cheer nouncement of Presi Scott that the univer only \$91,000 more b order to receive the ment offered by the g al board. He also sta verity had raised \$9, three years of its ter to raise \$10,000,000 Besides the regular out yesterday, six h were awarded to pro Those receiving the h were Mayor William of Law; William Har name Letters; Allen B Doctor of Science; A don, Doctor of H Charles Cheney Hyde, and Horace Greeley Divinity.

"Northwestern," Ma "was Chicago's first higher learning. It b ed not by taxes but tions of individuals. received from studen two dollars. The sch could not go on with such institutions."

As set to the la "Education will not out of nothing," he s asset to the individ necessarily to the comm standing there is mu and, political life uffi there is no sufficient r am. It is true that al the world and that the conditions around us, intellectual and social environment carried b graduates to the four earth will assist much

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MAYOR APPEALS TO N. W. MEN TO STAND FOR LAW

Blind Senior Honor Man
of Graduates.

(Picture on back page.)

Personal observation of law on the part of college graduates of today was named as the greatest contribution they could make toward the bringing about of better government by Mayor William E. Dever, commencement orator at Northwestern university, yesterday. The exercises were held in Patten gymnasium, on the Evanston campus.

In the line which received diplomas were 1,197 men and women, the largest class which was ever graduated from Northwestern university. It also had the distinction of having as its honor man George Henry Weinmann, a blind student, who not only received his degree from the law school but was awarded two scholarships as well.

Endowment Near Reality.

Old grads and friends of the university who packed the gymnasium for the final commencement exercises of the year were cheered by the announcement of President Walter Dill Scott that the university must raise only \$91,000 more before July 1 in order to receive the \$500,000 endowment offered by the general education board. He also stated that the university had raised \$9,000,000 in the first three years of its ten year campaign to raise \$30,000,000 for endowment. Besides the regular diplomas given out yesterday, six honorary degrees were awarded to prominent citizens. Those receiving the honorary awards were Mayor William E. Dever, Doctor of Laws; William Hard, Doctor of Humane Letters; Allen Buckner Kanavel, Doctor of Science; Anna Adams Gordon, Doctor of Humane Letters; Charles Chesney Hyde, Doctor of Laws; and Horace Greeley Smith, Doctor of Divinity.

"Northwestern," Mayor Dever said, "was Chicago's first institution of higher learning. It has been supported not by taxes but by private donations of individuals. For every dollar received from students it has spent two dollars. The schools of Chicago could not go on without the aid of such institutions."

As yet to the individual.

"Education will not make something out of nothing," he said, "but it is an asset to the individual and a prime necessity to the community. Notwithstanding there is much in our social and political life that is disturbing, there is no sufficient reason for pessimism. It is true that all is not well with the world and that there are menacing conditions around us, but the moral, intellectual, and social stimulus of the environment carried by Northwestern graduates to the four corners of the earth will assist much in preserving

JOHN D. JR GIFT TO HARVARD U. IS HALF MILLION

Cambridge, Mass., June 16.—John D. Rockefeller Jr. has given \$500,000 to the division of fine arts of Harvard university in honor of President Emeritus Charles William Eliot. The announcement was made tonight by Bishop William Lawrence, chairman of the committee in charge of the raising of \$10,000,000 for the Harvard division of chemistry, fine arts, and business school.

Mr. Rockefeller's \$500,000 was given as a part of \$2,000,000 desired for the erection and endowment of the new Fogg art museum at the university. It brings the total subscription thus far to within \$50,000 of the amount desired.

\$250,000 to Princeton.

New York, June 16.—A gift of \$250,000 to Princeton university to cover the entire cost of construction of a choir within the new university chapel was announced today by the Milbank memorial fund.

\$100,000 to Albion College

Albion, Mich., June 14.—[Special.]—That Albion college will receive about \$100,000 from the estate of Mrs. Madelon Louise Turner, Kalamazoo reclus, who died about ten days ago, was announced today to the alumni and former students of the college while they were gathered at the annual alumni banquet at the cafeteria.

those things without which we would cease to be a free people. "It seems to me that you young men and women owe a very definite responsibility to your nation, your state, and your city. It is to you young men, intellectually trained and morally trained, to whom the state and nation must look for the curing of certain evils which have grown up in our national and municipal administrations."

7 FACTS ABOUT POSLAM FOR SKIN-SUFFERERS

"Poslam stops itching and burning."
"It heals raw, inflamed skin."
"It clears away pimples."
"Poslam is powerful, yet safe."
"It works quickly and surely."
"A little goes a long way."
"Poslam costs but 50c—at all druggists."

We recommend the
daily use of
**POSLAM
SOAP**
Which contains 7% of Poslam
Ointment



KIMBALL GRAND PIANOS

THE grandeur and solemnity of Rachmaninoff's "Prelude" demand power and volume in a piano; the lighter vein of Mendelssohn's "Spring Song" calls for a clear, singing note of the purest quality to give full expression to the melody.

The wonderful facility and vividness with which every type of composition is interpreted on the KIMBALL Piano explain why so many of the world's most eminent pianists prefer it to any other.

Great production capacity has made possible prices that are surprisingly low. The KIMBALL is made in several sizes; prices \$885 and up.

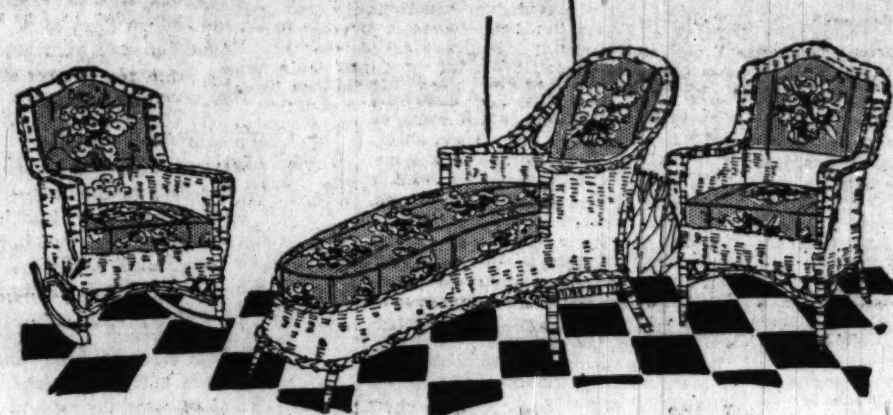
W. W. KIMBALL CO.

Chicago—Established 1887.

306 S. Wabash Ave., Kimball Bldg.

Branch Store: 3800 W. Roosevelt Road

Grand Piano and Upright Piano, Reproducing Piano, Player Piano, Pipe Organ, Phonograph and Music Radio. Distributors of Columbia Records.



Special Sale of Reed Furniture In Rich-looking Black and Gold Finish

This type of furniture has come to be a part of the year 'round furniture in the home. Its comfort and real decorative worth have brought this about. So to choose pieces in this sale means much more than a "summer furniture" investment.

Included at Remarkably Moderate Prices

Chairs and Rockers with Tapestry, \$28.50 Each

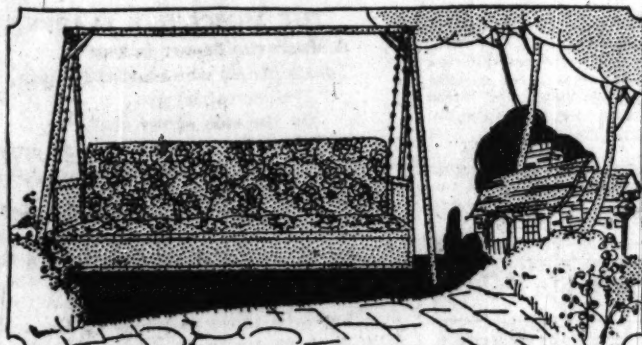
Chaises Longues, \$52.50—Day Beds, \$65

Tables, \$16.50; Ferneries, \$6; End Tables, \$10.50

Table, Bridge or Floor Lamps Vary from \$15 to \$30

Sample pieces in varied assortments are also offered at this time at very low prices. These are in different finishes, including mongol, stone green and old ivory. Values are exceptional.

Sixth Floor, North



New Features Add Comfort to Couch Hammocks, \$22.50

The feature of greatest importance is a clever device—a disc attachment at each end of the back. This makes it possible to recline at any angle without operating any fixtures.

Merely by leaning backwards one may adjust the back of the couch to the comfortable position desired.

These couches are as attractive as they are comfortable. Cretonnes of colorful design and of excellent quality are used as coverings. Note the sketch. These are worth-while values at \$22.50.

Well Made Stands for These Hammocks May Be Purchased in Addition at \$8 Each.

Seventh Floor, South.



China and Glassware for Gifts

French China Dinner Sets, \$55

Now when gifts for June occasions are to be chosen, assortments such as these are full of practical and attractive suggestions. The varied prices meet many plans of expenditure.

The French china dinner sets featured are in several new patterns, nearly all with semi-conventional border designs, with or without gold line edges. Representative pieces sketched, right. \$55 set.

China Tea Sets

At \$5.50

Imported china tea sets in solid yellow. These sets consist of tea pot, sugar bowl and cream pitcher and six cups and saucers. \$5.50 set.

Colored Glass Plates

At \$3 Set

These sets consist of six plates, which may be chosen in blue or green colored glass. Very attractive for salad service. Sketched center. \$3 set.

Colored Glass Table Sets at \$9

These glass sets are in a clear, gold-colored glass. They consist of six goblets, six tall footed sherberts and six iced tea tumblers. Three pieces are sketched at the left. Interestingly priced at \$9 set.

18-Piece Iced Tea Service, \$2.25

The glasses in rainbow blue or plain blue. These sets consist of handled iced tea tumblers and plates, six each. Six long glass sippers are included. Glass and plate from this set sketched at right center. \$2.25.

Fifth Floor, North.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co

Sheets and Pillow Cases, Clearance Sale

The "New Bedford" Brand—Excellent in Quality

Prices in each instance are unusually low. The quantity limited. And prices prevail only while the quantity lasts. So an early and plentiful choice is advisable at this time.

The Sheets

63 x 99 inches, \$2.15
72 x 99 inches, \$2.30
72 x 108 inches, \$2.50

The Sheets

81 x 99 inches, \$2.50
81 x 108 inches, \$2.80
90 x 108 inches, \$3.10

Pillow Cases

42 x 38½ inches, 55c
45 x 38½ inches, 65c
50 x 38½ inches, 75c

A Few Sizes with Hand-drawn Hemstitching at 15c
Additional for Pillow Cases; 25c Additional for Sheets.

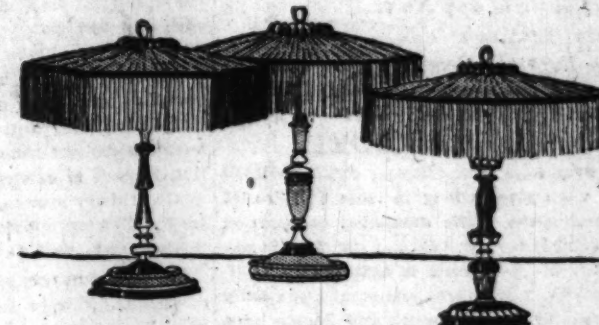
Second Floor, North.

Home Beautiful Service

HELPFUL in any problem concerning the home—the selection of a single article or its furnishings complete—the making up of a furnishing scheme and its execution.

Suggestion or advice is given or the actual purchasing done. This service without charge.

Sixth Floor, North.



New Styles, Specially Priced in Table Lamps, \$9.50, \$12.50

Because of a special purchase, it is possible to feature these table lamps at this low pricing.

The lamps at right and left have bases finished in gold and chrome that may be chosen separately at \$7.

Georgette shades in varied colors at \$5.50. Complete lamp, \$12.50.

The lamp sketched at center with hand-carved base. This base is one of many styles that may be chosen separately at \$4.

The 22-inch Georgette shade is \$5.50. The lamp complete at \$9.50.

China and Pottery Lamp Bases, \$2 and \$3

The bases are finished in luster or glaze in many different colors. According to style, \$2 and \$3.

Shades for These Bases of Silk or Chintz Priced According to Kind, \$1 to \$15.

Fifth Floor, North.



Gift Suggestions from the Housewares Section Utility Dishes, Nickel or Copper Finish Special, \$2.75 Each

Since these utility dishes accord with nearly every type of table service, they are fortunate gift choice. The attractive designs, the excellent finish of the pieces stress this low pricing as most unusual.

Sandwich, Cake, Muffin and Bread Trays, Fruit Bowls with or without Handles, Cheese and Cracker Dishes, Relish Dishes, Pie Servers with Pyrex Inserts

These pieces in varied pierced designs afford a wide choice. The nickel or copper finish is excellent. Several are sketched above. Very unusual at \$2.75 each.

Stove Percolators, \$3.95

These percolators are in nickel and aluminum finishes. \$3.95 each.

Electric Irons, \$2.95

Of highly finished nickel on steel. In 6-pound size. With rest and cord. \$2.95.

Sixth Floor, South.

Desirable Summer Rugs Low Priced In Assortments Remarkably Varied, \$6 to \$22.50

In each group at each price the better weaves are included. Rugs suitable for use on outdoor porches, in sun rooms and summer homes. In a varied color range.

American Wire Grass Rugs at \$6 to \$14.50

These have plain and figured centers and plain borders. Brown, green and gray are the predominating colors.

Group 1—Sizes

4½ x 7½ feet, \$6
8 x 10 feet, \$10
9 x 12 feet, \$12

Group 2—Sizes

6 x 9 feet, \$11
8 x 10 feet, \$12.50
9 x 12 feet, \$14.50

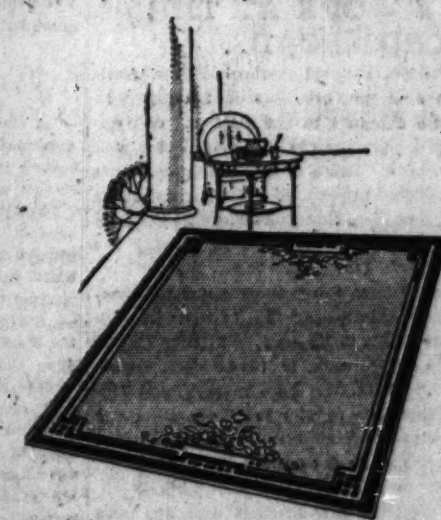
Hand-painted Wool Fiber Rugs, \$13.50 to \$21

Patterns painted by hand on gray, rose and black backgrounds. 6 x 9 ft., \$13.50; 8½ x 10½ ft., \$18.50; 9 x 12 ft., \$21.

Hand-painted Fiber Rugs Priced in This Selling at \$11.50 to \$18.50

These are of heavy quality and very well made. The sort of rugs suitable for any room, whatever its use. 6 x 9 ft., \$11.50; 8½ x 10½ ft., \$16.50; 9 x 12 ft., \$18.50.

Seventh Floor, North.



Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 16, 1857.

PRINTED AT SECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER, JUNE 16, 1857, BY THE TRIBUNE COMPANY, CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

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TUESDAY, JUNE 17, 1924.

THE TRIBUNE OFFICES:

CHICAGO—200 N. DEARBORN STREET.
NEW YORK—312 FIFTH AVENUE.
WASHINGTON—400 WYATT BUILDING.
LOS ANGELES—400 W. 11TH STREET.
LONDON—138 FLEET STREET, E. C. 4.
PARIS—1 RUE SCHLIER.
BERLIN—4 USTER DEN LINDEN.
ROME—HOTEL EXCELSIOR.
PEKING—GRAND HOTEL DES WAGON-LITS.
SHANGHAI—4 AVENUE EDWARD VII.
TOKYO—IMPERIAL HOTEL.
MEXICO CITY—HOTEL PRINCESS.**"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations, she always is in the right; but our country, right or wrong."**
Stephen Decatur.**THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO**

- 1—Build the Subway Now.
- 2—Abate the Smoke Evil.
- 3—Stop Reckless Driving.
- 4—Elevate Sidewalks Downtown.

MILLIONS NEEDED.

Mayor Dever says that Chicago could dig itself credit if it were given power to raise \$100,000,000 by new bond issues. The municipal corporation bonded indebtedness of Chicago is \$23.51 per capita. That of New York is \$12.93. The difference is visible in the appearance and the daily life of the two cities. Pittsburgh and Boston have nearly four times the per capita bonded debt of the Chicago city corporation. San Francisco has three times, Philadelphia nearly that, and Los Angeles and Buffalo are double. Of 133 cities of which the federal government census bureau has records, 131 have a per capita debt larger than this city.

Our prudent forefathers did not want to give city government too free a hand in selling bonds. We can hardly at this prudence into our needs. They limited the bonded indebtedness to 5 per cent of the assessed valuation. It would require a constitutional amendment to get the limitation removed, but it is within the power of the legislature to make the assessed value full valuation. It is now half the full valuation. The change would double the bonding power. The tax rate would be adjusted to it.

Chicago could not have advanced even as it has if there had not been other taxing and bonding bodies, such as the parks and the sanitary district. The city itself has done very little and has not been able to do much. It is no use for it even to consider such plans as New York executes. They are even beyond our present imagination. Financial prudence is a good thing, but to allow the drains to clog, the doors to fall off their hinges, the roof to leak, and the yard to be filled and obstructed with litter is no prudence.

The legislative expenditure the mayor has in mind would be only an expedient. Chicago faces an accumulation of necessities which have been avoided and dodged for so many years that the requirements, if they are honestly faced, will exceed \$100,000,000. If that were available it would make a great change, but it will not provide a real transportation system.

We are in precisely the condition of a rural community which has impassable roads. We have recognized that hard roads are required in the country and the people of the state are spending the money to get them. We have not recognized in Chicago that poor transportation is the equivalent of a mud road in the rainy season.

It is costly here as it is costly in the country. The city must make some investments for its future or it will not have much future.

LABOR.

Three significant affirmations are made in the Republican platform in respect to labor. They are support of the child labor amendment and the suggestion that state legislatures give prompt consideration; protection of women in industry; support of the eight hour day. These recognize the social evils consequent on a bad labor policy. They establish a protected class in industry composed of women and children; and that, in view of the great social importance of their welfare, is justified.

Because cheap child labor gives a competitive advantage to industries that use it, there is little prospect of its abolition through individual or local initiative. The protection of children and the protection of women in their function as the mothers of the next generation is a national problem that apparently only a national party can solve. Children can still be excluded in large measure from highly organized industry, but women have entered it for good. They must be protected there by standards of wages and living and working conditions that will insure their competency in their greater function as mothers.

Had some recognition of the injunction evil been included in the platform labor support would have been more definitely secured. The reaffirmation of the eight hour day will overcome in part the ill effect of that omission.

DIRTY WORK AT THE CROSSROADS.

Orrville S. Poland, general counsel of the Anti-Saloon League of New York, has sent a letter to each Democratic delegate to the national convention explaining a plot against the well being and security of the land. Some of the delegates, thus warned, are mad and protest that Mr. Poland lacks restraint both in imagination and language. Others think that the danger he describes is entirely too optimistic.

Mr. Poland attributes the plot to the Smith-Wall street-Underwood elements, and with such active forces he ought to be good, and it is. In the first place, the convention is to be dedicated, which is likely. Then the hotelkeepers and restaurant proprietors are to be the price of rooms and food, and that will persuade the delegates that if they do not come to a compromise they won't have carfare home.

When the delegates are in this unhappy and dejected state of mind an old fashioned bar will be opened near the convention hall and all the delegates will get jingled, or at least two-thirds. Thus deranged by hard liquor and attacked by the high prices, they will abandon all morals, patriotism, political discretion, and decency of citizenship and will nominate Al Smith or some other wet, write a light wine, beer, and whiskey plank, and disperse before they sober up.

Mr. Poland warns the delegates to beware of

this, and they probably will, but his fears are unfounded. Undoubtedly there are many Jeffersonians who hope that New York will have a heart in the matter of enforcement. It takes more carfare for most of the convention folks to get there than it would have taken for Chicago, but they hope it will be worth it. They have heard of the exceptional advantages of the city, its proximity to the twelve mile limit, and of the repeal of the state prohibition enforcement law.

These personal aspirations indicate nothing of encouragement for the wet cause. The personal habits of legislators and their votes on prohibition are not related. The convention probably will allow Mr. Bryan to write the plank on the eighteenth amendment and the Volstead act.

The Republican party did not even recognize that the nation might have two opinions of the Volstead act. It is for law enforcement. Our guess is that whatever the alcoholic content of the Democratic convention may be that of the platform will be much less than one-half of 1 per cent.

WHY NOT PARK IN GRANT PARK?

Somewhere Chicago keeps 270,000 automobiles. Most of them, it appears, are parked on Michigan boulevard or in the loop. The private car problem in the business district, like transportation there in general, gets worse instead of better.

Congestion in the loop is cumulative, and the policy of drift only aggravates an already intolerable situation. Because public transportation is inadequate and slow, private automobiles are used in increasing numbers. These, in turn, increase congestion, and both public and private transportation approach nearer the impossible. New York has fewer automobiles concentrated in the business district because the primary transportation system is efficient. Chicago, with an inadequate primary system, further complicates the matter by allowing individuals to meet their difficulties in their own, various ways.

Chicago cars occupy, say, 15,000,000 square feet of ground space, or half of a square mile. A large part of that ground space is taken up daily in the business district and released again at night. In a city planned for no such purpose a serious dislocation must result. So long as the business district can accommodate these private cars only as an uncomfortable surplus, congestion will increase.

Private cars cannot be barred from the loop. They represent too definite a part of our transportation system to be ignored. Without the private car much of suburbia and the few encroachments of the woods and green country on the metropolis would fall and die out. Private cars have an important part in the modern social system. In Chicago alone the number of cars in 1923 increased 51,000, while the population increased 53,000. The private automobile will not decline as a transportation facility. But their movements in the business district must be regularized and their storage provided for in a city transportation plan. For business or for pleasure the chief value of the private automobile is the flexibility of transportation that it provides. That value will soon be lost if present conditions continue.

Parking in the loop and on the boulevards should be prohibited. Facilities for parking of the streets should be expanded. The Grant park underground, or for that matter overground, project should be reconsidered.

AUSTRALIA AND JAPAN.

Australia is still an experiment. It is a white country impinging on Asia. It is an empty land next door to the crowded east. If America's exclusion problem is difficult, Australia's will be more so. If America's quarrel with Japan is intensified, Australia will be involved.

To maintain a homogeneous white stock on the periphery of Asia is a racial problem which white people should support. It is in effect an advance reservation for Nordic expansion. Its maintenance now will save wars for conquest later.

Australia, with 6,000,000 people, has eleven times the area of Japan with 56,000,000 people. It has three-fourths the area of China with 320,000,000 people. It is less than a week's sail away. When the industrialization of Japan and China is completed, when sanitation further reduces the death rate, there will be difficulties for Australia. The yellow peoples will demand entrance. From the Mongolian standpoint they will be justified.

White peoples cannot accept this. Their power is their only balance against their slow breeding. They must maintain by power the stock, the standards and the spacious living that the Orient would overwhelm by the pestilence of mere numbers. Australia may be a permanent intrusion of white civilization into Asia. It may become a tragedy and a failure. The result of the experiment will depend on the solidarity of the white stocks.

This means the United States, with its power and industrial capacity. It means Australia, New Zealand, Canada, with their empty lands. It means England and Germany with their surplus of Nordic populations. It means Russia with her position on the flank and rear.

A tentative league of white peoples on the Pacific will gradually develop. It will be informal and uncoordinated but more potent as Asiatic expansion becomes more threatening. A tentative white federation for defense and peaceful security will arise. A break in the white chain around the Pacific will be disastrous for all. The English speaking peoples of the Pacific will stand together. Australia is more a matter of American policy than Americans or Australians think. It is the test case of white settlement in the east. It is a unique experiment in white civilization. It must be made to work.

BUILDING AGAINST.

(See Modern Register.)

"A strong navy will never be used by America for unprovoked wars. An effective navy will keep us secure from outer aggression. We are safe with a strong navy."—CHICAGO TRIBUNE.

"In the past whenever we have built we have built against some one. We have had a political rival always in our minds. But against whom should we build now? But if we should never build against the United States, against whom is the United States building? There are some who point to the Pacific and Japan. . . . It would be folly to deny that the emergency against each other of the United States and Japan in the Pacific does not conceal certain possibilities of danger. The popular mind in every democracy is quick to take up the idea of 'inevitable' antagonisms and the press is even quicker to foment it. . . . Once more, if we mean peace we mean the reduction of armaments."—Manchester [England] Guardian.

What is quoted above from the Guardian came some time ago, but recent events have only served to emphasize the warning.

We may delude ourselves about our own purposes in getting a big navy. But being deluded does not in any way affect the facts.

All navies are built against some one. The United States isolationists never had anybody so directly in line of vision as they have now.

And Gen. Pershing predicted in Chicago the next war within twenty-five years.

How to Keep Well.
By Dr. W. A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will permit, letters will be personally answered, not permitted, or the subject is not suitable, addressed to the editor, subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is enclosed. Dr. Evans will not make a diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

(Copyright, 1924, By Dr. W. A. Evans.)

THE BEST FOOD FOR BABIES.

THE best way to get a mother to continue breast feeding her baby is to have some one call on her and persuade her not to stop. This was found to be true in Minneapolis. They are finding the same thing in Nassau county, Long Island, New York. In considerable experience there have been found that women have fifty excuses for weaning their babies. Of the fifty only nine were found to be valid. Forty-one phony excuses and nine real ones. If the baby is healthy, a sufficient milk, poor milk, blue milk, baby does not gain among the poor ones.

An insufficient supply is overcome by thorough emptying of the breasts at regular intervals, plenty of rest and freedom from worry. Very little is gained by eating more food. In fact, among the causes of poor milk, the rule is that the mother of a young baby over-eats.

Poor milk and blue milk are best overcome by seeing that the mother gets plenty of rest and is not disturbed in mind. However, poor milk and blue milk are rarely found when the mother seems to be poor, looks poor, and analyzes "poor," it is a better food for any other milk can be given. If the milk is poor it is doing harm by being poor and it cannot be raised in quality; the simplest remedy is to help out by giving a little other milk or other food on the side.

If the baby is not gaining the difficulty is found elsewhere than in the breast milk nine times out of ten. Keep him at the breast while the cause of the trouble is being sought. Most babies get the breast during the first month of life, which is very lucky, since it is at that month that they need breast milk most. But the need during the next three months is almost as great. Whenever summer time comes within the first nine months it is a shame to wean before the hot weather has passed.

In Minneapolis, by personal visits to mothers, they were able to get them to keep 34 per cent of the babies at the breast up to 4 months of age. In Nassau county, New York, Dr. F. L. McKay and his staff of nurses and physicians are doing about as well. Villagers in the Duc in France some twenty years ago was wise enough to elect as mayor a physician with social sense. He concentrated on having mothers nurse their babies as a municipal policy. They don't have many babies in France, and what they have they must keep. In ten years, it is said, not a baby died in Villiers le Duc.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers.

OUT OF TOWN SPEEDER.

Chicago, June 16.—(To the Legal Friend of the People.)—A friend of mine living in Carroll county, Illinois, was arrested on the Lincoln highway for speeding near West Chicago, in Du Page county. He got out of the car and was taken to Chicago before a justice of the peace. Had he failed to appear could the justice of the peace issue a warrant to be served on him in Carroll county?

J. E. C. E.

TRIBUTE LAW DEPARTMENT.

MINISFORMATION.
Paducah, Ky., June 6.—(To the Legal Friend of the People.)—We have been advised that there is some law prohibiting the manufacture of a right hand drive automobile, and also prohibiting the driving of such automobiles.

Is there any act of congress or is there any such law in any state of the United States?
J. K. E. & Co.
We know of no such law.

TRIBUTE LAW DEPARTMENT.**FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS****60 YEARS AGO TODAY**

JUNE 17, 1864.

WASHINGTON.—Gen. Grant's army began crossing the James river and is believed to be safely across in its entirety. There was no molestation from the rebel forces who appear to be retreating from Malvern Hill and White Oak swamp. Gen. Smith attacked Petersburg and carried the first line of the rebel works.

PLUMSBURG, Ky.—The remnant of Morgan's raiders, numbering 700, passed through here. They admit a loss of 1,000 men in the battle of Cynthiana.

DATTON, Ga.—L. Vallandigham, the Copperhead leader, who last year was convicted by a military commission of treasonable utterances and was banished, secretly returned from Canada, the place of exile. He spoke before the Copperhead convention at Hamilton, but his talk was rather guarded.

CHICAGO.—A large part of the Lull and Diversey manufacturing establishment and brewery on the lake shore at Chicago avenue was destroyed by fire. The loss is \$135,000.

CHICAGO.—Brig. Gen. John A. Maffey of the Army of the Tennessee is at the Briggs house.

CHICAGO.—The 19th regiment, Illinois volunteer infantry, came home after three years' service. It fought in the battle of Chickamauga, stormed the heights at Missionary Ridge, and participated in many other hard fought engagements.

25 YEARS AGO TODAY

JUNE 17, 1899.

LONDON.—According to the Daily Mail the Boers are far ahead of English in field artillery and would have a decided advantage if war should come.

PARIS.—The belief is growing that the military judges in the new court martial of Capt. Dreyfus will convict him and that if he is saved it will be through the civil courts.

NEW YORK.—George B. Barrow and Edna Anderson were convicted of the kidnapping of Baby Marion Clark for ransom just twenty-six days after the crime. Barrow was sentenced to Sing Sing for fourteen years, and ten months, the maximum punishment. Because of the woman's testimony she escaped with four years.

FRANKFORT, Ky.—The feudist situation is becoming grave in Kentucky.

HEART IS JUMPY.

M. P. writes: I am 33 years old, single. Since I was 18 I have had occasional attacks of palpitation, which come on suddenly, sometimes when I am sitting or again, when I stoop to pick something up, and they leave me with a quick jump as suddenly as they come, and last anywhere from five to twenty minutes, and recur at intervals of two to four months, indefinitely. While they last my whole body seems to shake, and they leave me weak and nervous. Recently I had a sharp, stabbing pain momentarily in the region of the heart. Three years ago I went to a doctor, who gave me a tonic but did not enlighten me if anything is wrong.

REPLY.
You should have your heart examined. My guess, however, is that nothing is the matter with you. The probability is that the nervous mechanism of your heart occasionally skips a cog.

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DON'T WAIT, GET BEST.

Mrs. H. T. writes: I would appreciate your kindness in telling me why my daughter, 8 years old, weighs only 45 pounds (weight 55 pounds) and for the last year hasn't gained even an ounce. She eats and sleeps well, is active, playful, and clever at school. Her height is 3 feet 3 inches. What her doctor and I should do to give her that would make her gain a little?

REPLY.
I do not know, but you should find out. When a child 8 years of age fails to grow in height and weight, there is something wrong.

REPLY.
The case will, I presume, be not a victim of candy and other sweets and that she does not eat between meals. How are her bowels and toilet? Her teeth? Her thyroid and other ductless glands? Get busy.

TAKE CARE OF THE EAR.

Mrs. H. T. writes: I am 45 years of age. I am the continued use of camphorated oil for earache in a 6 months old baby apt to affect its hearing? I drop in two or three drops of camphorated oil in the ear to soothe it. It appears to relieve the pain.

A. I. Uncooked oatmeal healthful for adults?

1. For children?
2. Probably the remedy will not, but the disease will. Repeated attacks of earache means some disease of the ear. The ear is a delicate organ and should be treated with care. Something more than relieving the pain should be done.

3. I presume so. Experiments show that adults digest raw starch fairly well.

4. Go slow on feeding raw starch to children.

THE MUSCOVITE FLAPPER.

A Muscovite flapper in User Told a Mujik who started to fuss: "The terrestrial goo On the side of my shoe Indicates that I might be much wiser."

Oscaldine von Blomst.

BISHOP GROSE'S baccalaureate sermon

Northwestern made us so and we reached right over for the cup of hemlock. He said that England and France were maintaining the biggest standing armies in their history; that the U. S. is spending four times as much on the navy as in 1912; that we are in an intellectual age; that we were in a moral slump; and that—We were just raising the hemlock to our lips when our eyes alighted on the bishop's sermon to a telegram from Paris: "The famous X-ray gown has appeared again and will be seen in this summer." Away the hemlock! was vain, would this till summer.

Our Experts With a Hunk of Your Breath for Examination.

RHL: I don't know what to do! I am going to the University of Wisconsin and punch a mean Underwood. Although I have no chance of making Phil Beta, I have an inexplicable longing to throw rocks at the alligators in Villars Park. Don't save this, as I will deny it.

ABRONS THIS LAST.

And Who, Indeed?

R. H. L.: If it wasn't such an awful thing to say about a person, I'd say The Long Shot means well. However, unless the Line is for the Gold Coast trade only, you are wasting valuable space on him. Who else, my dear, could afford to put a whole dozen eggs in a Tom and Jerry notebook?

THE PLETHYMOGRAPH

was taken over to the county jail yesterday and used on the boys. The plethymograph photographs the footprints of a thought, no matter how long ago they were laid. It's like this: After a thought is born in the mind and grows up it saunters all around in the brain and naturally it makes footprints in the soft tissue. If it is a nice, pretty thought it walks proudly, leaving evenly spaced, regular footprints. If it is a nasty, mean old thought it just meanders around dragging its tail on the ground. Hain't science wonderful?

LONGINGS.

Dear Mr. O'D: I cannot tell you how this city, which tortures you, presses into me a pain that somehow wrenches the heart of me. How I loathe it—how I long for the lonely serenity of some distant hilltop, how I should love to have there with me some one who could see with eyes clearer than mine, feel with a soul more intense, and know with a mind more awakened and sublime the mysterious import of the fragile loveliness about us. RUTH.

Yes, Behind Time.

RHL: Every one thinks I am too young to know the truth. I guess, or something like that, so as a last resort I've got to tell you. Tell me truthfully, "If autumn comes, can spring be far behind?"

BEST OF STEVE.

FRANCES MARION, who gets \$20,000 a year for rejecting motion picture plays, says that only one scenario out of every ten thousand submitted is accepted. Think of that. Frances turns down 9,999 contributions of every 10,000. And yet she contrives to weep and sulk if she don't print every thing they send in. And Frances ought to be much kinder hearted; she gets lots more money than we do.

I THOUGHT.

When I was just a wee, wee lass,
Of only six or seven,
My mother told me that the stars
Were distant, gone to Heaven;
And every morning when the sun
Had frightened Night away,
The daisy-stars would come again,
Down to the earth to play.

HELOIDA.

TROTTER has appointed two women generals to command in the Red army. In that case, let us take the dramatic out of our hand grenades and fill each one with a half dozen lively mice. Now, then, mice, on your duty.

It Is So Ordered.

Sir: With the Academy full of consignees, payees, addressees, etc., why not Mr. Burpee of seed fame as the Academy's official recipient of all burps?

UICK.

THE PAPERS say that the New York theaters have made arrangements to give the delegates to the Democratic convention the best seats in the theater that week. But who would want to go to a theater if he had tickets to the convention? Because that's going to be the funniest show on earth.

R. H. L.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

PETER CLARK MACFARLANE.

For him the wind went crying.
On the lake; on the hill—
Oh the endless pain of it—
His wounds were never still—
Oh the endless chain of it,
Round the sea's worn head,
Where the wind was ever dying
But never dead.

His ship went searching
Through the foggy night—
Oh the endless end of it—
Land never came in sight!
Oh the dark and end of it,
Whether night or day,
When his ship went lurching
An uncharted way.

Oh Man who stilled the wind
On the hill; on the lake,
Till there came the calm of it
Where wild waves break—
Wait him some balm of it
To ease the storm inside—
To heal the hurt within his mind
As he drifts wide.

Aborigine.

"ROBERT M. LA FOLLETTE formally will enter the race for President."—Chicago Tribune. No! we deny that. Robert M. La Follette formally will NOT enter the race for President. When Battling Bob goes in he'll have a scalping knife in one hand and a tomahawk in the other, and fire, smoke, and brimstone bursting from both nostrils and his ears while he gives his awful warwhoops. Formally! You don't know Robert.

AT ONE PLACE DOWN THERE THEY BATHE IN IT.

R. H. L.: A friend of mine claims that Wisconsin girls never get mud on their shoes. Wishing to explode this canon—if you understand what I mean—I piloted the old div up to Racine last Sunday and—quenez vous? Between Kenosha and Racine I passed two couples with bicycles strapped on the running boards of their autos. On the way back I saw a girl walking along the road in her stocking feet, carrying her shoes in her hand. And in a Kenosha drug store a girl opened her handbag and dropped a pair of rubbers on the floor. Would you advise a trip to Indiana? They say the mud is awfully deep there, but maybe the girls wear snowshoes or something. What'do do!

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A STRAIN ON THE FAMILY TIE**VOICE OF THE PEOPLE**

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

Clearance of House Furnishings

This Semiannual Clearance Involves Notable Reductions in Furniture, Draperies, Lamps, China, Glassware and Household Utilities

Odd Pieces in Antique Room

A NUMBER of pieces in the Antique Room have been materially reduced on account of slight damage. In many cases they can be mended easily. This group includes Early American, Italian and English Side Chairs, several Secretaries, an American Cradle and many pieces of Italian bric-a-brac and china.

Second Floor, South, Wabash

Notable China Reductions

Breakfast Set With Bed Tray, \$15



A WHITE wood tray with line decorations and folding sides holds this Breakfast Set which can be had in blue or tan lustre ware with black handle decoration.

23-piece Tea Sets \$7.50, \$10 and \$15

At \$7.50, Set in solid colors with black handles. At \$10, Set sketched, in a number of patterns. At \$15, Tea Sets in white with raised gold or Oriental designs.

Second Floor, North, Wabash

French China Spray Pattern

Many Pieces 20c to \$1.50

Other China Specially Priced

Bridge Sets, including specially shaped plate and cup in lustre and hand painted china, \$1.25 Set. Ice Water Pitchers of Bohemian china with colored band decorations, \$1. A various assortment of Sugars and Creamers of hand painted china, 75c, \$1 and \$1.50.

Gold Band Dinnerware Pieces, 25c to \$5

Second Floor, North, Wabash

Unusual Glassware Values

Stemware in Discontinued Lines

Czecho-Slovakian Salad Plates, \$15 doz., with round 15 inch plate to match, \$6, in solid blue, rose, green, amethyst with black edge. Fancy pieces of glassware in bowls, compotes and vases, \$10 to \$100. Stemware in discontinued lines in goblets, sherbets and numbers of other pieces.

Second Floor, Middle, State

Artware Reductions

Table Gongs in red lacquer, \$3. Chinese Compotes in green porcelain in three sizes, priced \$3.50 to \$10. Porcelain Console Sets in lustre, 10-inch bowl with 2 candlesticks in pearl, green and gold, \$10.

Second Floor, Middle, Wabash

Household Utilities Reduced

For Semiannual Selling



Special Prices on Mixing Bowls in Sets of 5 and 6

A SET of 5 Bowls comes in yellow crockery and is attractively decorated with white bands. Sizes 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 inches. Priced 65c.

IMPORTED Mixing Bowls in a Set of 6, to be had in a number of decorations and in sizes 5, 5½, 6, 7, 7½ and 8 inches. Unusually priced, \$1.

Bread and Roll Baskets, 50c

WHITE enamel Baskets for bread and rolls; can be also used for fruit, and are specially priced.

White Enamel Crumb Set, 35c

Kitchen Furniture Reduced

Table, \$21.50; Chair, \$2.25; Stool, \$2.25
In White Enamel

A KITCHEN Table is fitted with a porcelain enameled steel top, size 27x40 inches. There is a flour bin, linen-drawer, cutlery drawer with removable tray, compartment for pans and covers, molding board, food chopper bracket.

Bow-Back Chair

This Kitchen Chair is well built and strengthened by the comfortable bow-back. The finish is smooth and durable. \$2.25.

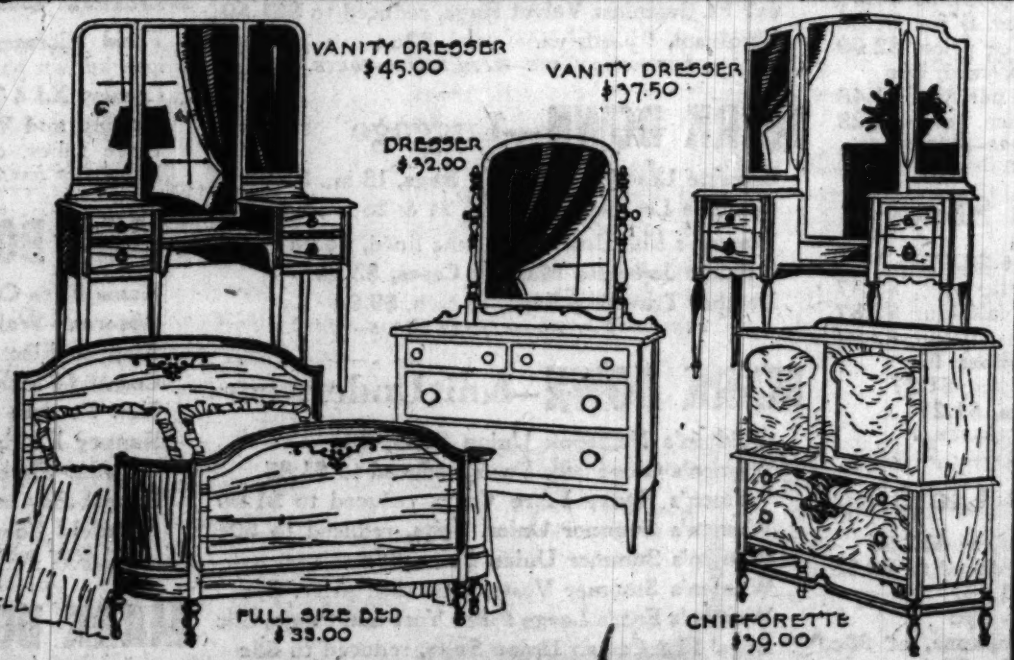
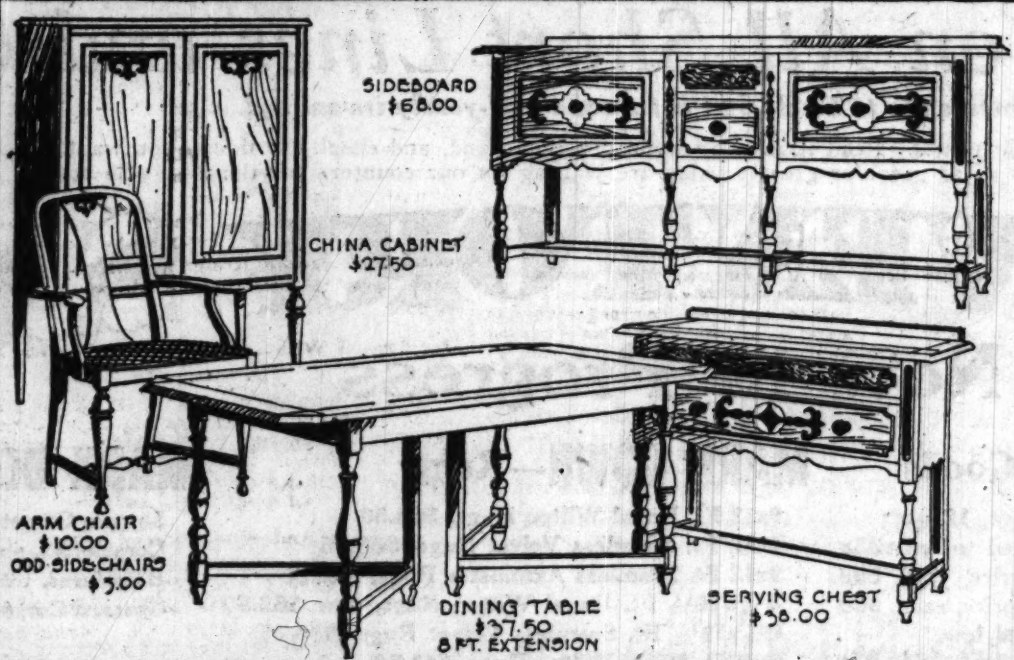
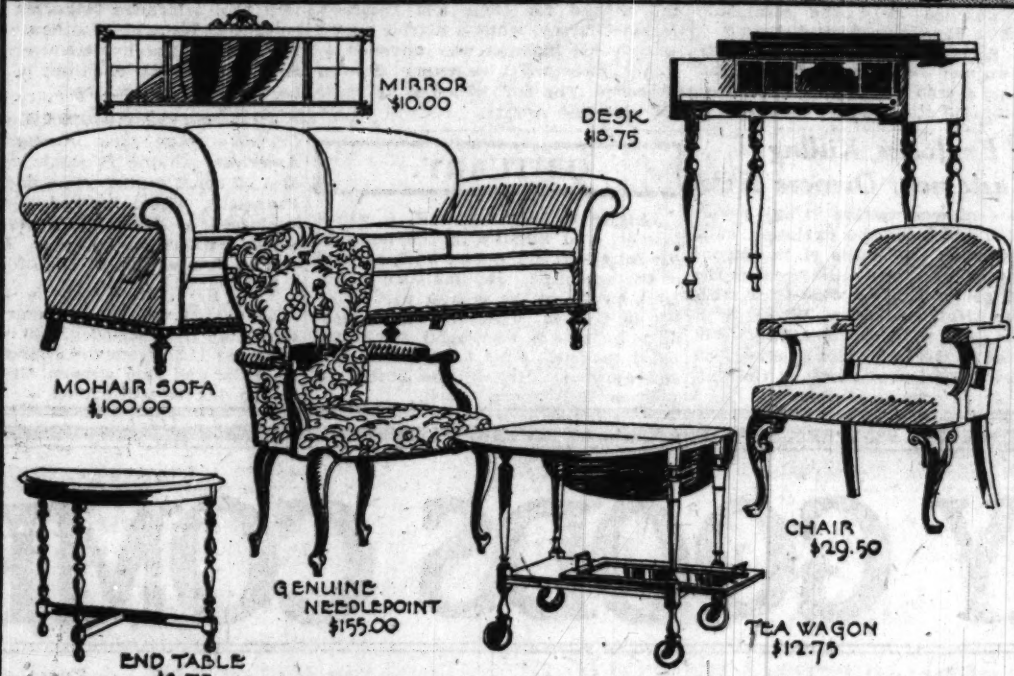
Kitchen Stool

Well finished in white enamel, this Stool is strongly built and the convenient height of 24 inches. \$2.25.

Household Utilities, Ninth Floor, North

Remarkable Furniture Values

THE pieces illustrated represent but a few of the many pieces reduced in this Clearance Selling on the Eighth Floor. In some cases only a few of the kind are available while in other instances there are many pieces of a particular article of Furniture.



Floor Coverings in Semiannual Event

Worsted Wilton Rugs	Wool Wilton Rugs	Seamless Velvet Rugs
8.3x10.6 at \$80	8.3x10.6 at \$55	8.3x10.6 at \$35
9x12 at \$85	9x12 at \$58.75	9x12 at \$38

THE radically reduced prices on these Rugs offer values that point out the size and scope of this selling. The designs are for the most part after favorite Oriental patterns, many designed in our own studios while others are in conventional designs and colors of browns and grays in small figured patterns.

Imported Chenille Carpeting

\$9 Square Yard, in 3 Widths: 12, 15 and 18 Feet

THIS imported Chenille carpeting is famed for its soft, deep pile and unusual wearing qualities. It can be had in the favored taupe colors. The grade of Chenille is very desirable and is priced at a surprisingly low figure.

Linoleum Remnants at Decided Savings

AFTER a busy season there are a large number of Linoleum Remnants in many patterns and convenient sizes. Some patterns can be had in quantities large enough to cover an entire kitchen floor. The reductions are very great and the Linoleum is of excellent grade.

Carpet Remnants in Many Sizes Priced \$1.75 to \$5

Average Size 2.3x4.6 Ft. with Some Pieces up to 6 Ft.

WITH the ends neatly selvaged these Carpet Remnants are highly suitable for halls and the smaller spaces in the home. The greatly reduced Remnants are of the highest grade carpeting and are available in shades of gray and taupe as well as darker colors and come both figured and plain.

THIRD FLOOR, WABASH

Lamps and Lamp Shades

Many Odd Pieces Priced Low

POTTERY Lamp Bases, one illustrated, in blue, green, yellow and maroon in smooth lustre finishes have metal mountings and are specially priced \$20 to \$25.

Boudoir Lamps \$3 to \$7.50

GLASS, wood and pottery form the bases for these Boudoir Lamps in many colors. One type is sketched.

Table and Floor Lamp Shades of silk and parchment, \$5 to \$50.

French Candle Shades, \$1.50.

Boudoir Shades, \$2 to \$10.

Candlesticks of pottery, wood, and glass, \$1 to \$5.

Candles, fancy, 25c.



Second Floor, Middle, Wabash

Hand Colored Photogravures

Special \$3.75

THIS group includes a large assortment of hand colored Photogravures of portrait heads and landscapes in various sizes and styles of frames. Special prices on a limited number of water colors offer values popular for summer decoration.

Picture Frames

In All Sizes \$3.50 and \$5

THIS large group of our selected Frames in all the standard sizes includes photograph standing Frames as well as wall Frames. An exceptional group of notable values in Picture Frames.

Second Floor, South, Wabash

Curtains, Curtain Materials, Draperies

AT prices far below the usual figures the comprehensive selection of Curtains, Curtain Materials and Draperies in this clearance includes the appropriate type for every room in the house, for immediate needs in summer redecorating, as well as in the fall. But a few items are enumerated:

Ruffled Curtains, Pair, \$1.35

Sash Curtains, Pair, 75c

Sheer Voile Curtains, \$2.85

Novelty Curtains, \$3.50-\$5.50

Hemstitched and lace edged. Also white and colored, ruffled grenadine Curtains.

Lace edged fillet, scrim and novelty ruffled Curtains of various kinds.

Curtain Materials of Popular Fabrics and Colors

If you wish to make your own Curtains, you will profit by the values presented in the Curtain Material selling. Listed are some fabrics by the yard:

Sunfast Scotch Grenadine, 75c

Novelty Nets, Fancy Voiles, 45c

Cretonne, 31-36-50-inches, 50c

Cretonne, French, English, 75c

Casement Cloth, 65c to \$1.25

Damask, Sunfast, 50-in., \$3.75

Odd Portieres of 50-inch Velour, Each, \$8.75

Of soft velour, odd drapery Portieres, in color combinations of blue and gold, helio and taupe, as well as blue, are priced extremely low at \$8.75 each.

Satin and Taffeta Pillows, Many Designs, \$4.75

Floss-filled Pillows of satin and taffeta, in an unlimited number of designs and color combinations to be used in any room, are \$4.75.

Cretonne Chair Cushions, floss filled, are priced 75c.

Stenciled Crash Table Covers, round, square, oblong, \$1, \$2.

Curtains, Draperies, Pillows, Fifth Floor, Middle, Wabash

TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS

(Tuesday, June 17.) (Daylight Saving Time Throughout.)

The Apollo male quartet will give a program of songs tonight at W-G-N. This Chicago Tribune station, located on the Drake hotel. They will appear on the program from 8:30 to 9:30 together with Jeanette E. Martinek, soprano, and Rosemary Hughes, soprano. There will be the usual dinner program by the Drake concert ensemble and the Blackstones string quartet. Bert Davis and other popular artists will appear on the late program.

DETAILS OF PROGRAM.

W-G-N.
8:30 to 9:30—Drake concert ensemble and Blackstones string quartet playing alternately in the dining room of the Drake hotel and the Blackstone hotel.
9:30 to 10:30—Apollo male quartet.
10:30 to 11:30—Jeanette E. Martinek, soprano; Rosemary Hughes, soprano; Drake concert ensemble and the Blackstones string quartet.
11:30 to 12:30—Jeanette E. Martinek, soprano; Rosemary Hughes, soprano; Drake concert ensemble and the Blackstones string quartet.

CHICAGO PROGRAMS

11 a. m. to 12—WJZ [448]. Talk by the Rev. Jesse E. Thompson. "Canning and Preserving." Anna J. Peterson.
12:30 to 1—WJZ [448]. "Canning and Preserving." Anna J. Peterson.
1:30 to 2—WJZ [448]. "Canning and Preserving." Anna J. Peterson.
2:30 to 3—WJZ [448]. "Canning and Preserving." Anna J. Peterson.
3:30 to 4—WJZ [448]. "Canning and Preserving." Anna J. Peterson.
4:30 to 5—WJZ [448]. "Canning and Preserving." Anna J. Peterson.
5:30 to 6—WJZ [448]. "Canning and Preserving." Anna J. Peterson.
6:30 to 7—WJZ [448]. "Canning and Preserving." Anna J. Peterson.
7:30 to 8—WJZ [448]. "Canning and Preserving." Anna J. Peterson.
8:30 to 9—WJZ [448]. "Canning and Preserving." Anna J. Peterson.
9:30 to 10—WJZ [448]. "Canning and Preserving." Anna J. Peterson.
10:30 to 11—WJZ [448]. "Canning and Preserving." Anna J. Peterson.
11:30 to 12—WJZ [448]. "Canning and Preserving." Anna J. Peterson.

OUTSIDE CHICAGO

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Elmer Twirls
Dials; Finds
Music ElusiveTwirls Almost a Silent
Night in Truth.

BY ELMER DOUGLASS.

It came very near being a real silent night, all right, all right.

Waited until about 2 o'clock for the sun to disappear in the west. At 2:10, with tubes warmed up, WJZ, Detroit, came in with a band concert which sounded pretty fair, considering the incidental static snare drum music. Didn't care so much about the names of the compositions as I did to find out whether it was the listed band concert being broadcast from Belle Isle park, but couldn't make out the announcer's remarks.

Going down the scale, found some tones of a piano coming in nicely from WJZ, Des Moines, followed by a violin solo played by Alice—somebody of Princeton, Ill. Then a piano solo, "Rustle of Spring," by Crackerjack, Crash, and so on awfully true.

Went down the scale a long ways before finding anything. Finally WJAZ, South Bend, showed up with Bert Davis singing, "My Sallie," which is "Sen" Kane's song. Is it not? Anyhow, the next moment we were on the train with the "Clown of the Air," Davis, hearing the choo, choo, too, too, portah talking to the man in lower 5 and ending with "Tell Them You're from Virginia."

On toward the bottom of the scale—an extremely resonant and pleasing voice—"WGBD, Zion, M. E. Barton, tenor, singing "Mother of Mine." This was followed by a reading, but I went sailing around for a while. Finding nothing in particular, came back to hear a request from Cicero.

Ill. (they must have found things "nothing doing" also), for Mrs. John Thomas to sing "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere." It's a beautiful isle, wherever it is, especially on a vacant night like this.

Down to St. Louis for curiosity's sake a planet was playing the sextet from "Lucia." At the close the ordinarily clear voiced lady announced said several things in Nothing, English, and Latin. Out of the mists of noise—piano, faint and indistinct, snatches of something familiar. The piano kept going and I, having no other game to play, kept trying to identify the selection, finally solving it as Beethoven's Sonata, opus 25—played in its entirety, b'good.

Back to WGBD, Zion, or KFKX, Hastings, to get one more careful of real musical tones. Silence.

SEIZE \$2,000,000
DOPE; LONG VIGIL
TRAPS SYNDICATE

New York, June 16.—Drugs valued at more than \$2,000,000 were seized last Saturday on a truck coming off a pier at Hoboken, N. J. it became known today.

H. D. Esterbrook, chief of the special agents of the treasury department, who conducted the raid, said the seizure uncovered one of the most elaborate schemes ever devised for smuggling narcotics.

The drugs were secreted in the handles of 5,000 scrubbing brushes. The cases in which they arrived had been watched since the steamship President Roosevelt docked June 9.

On Saturday the treasury agents saw two men climb the cases and load them on a truck, which was seized as it started off the pier.

Still Explodes, Killing
Customer; Owners Held

If a customer waiting to buy moonshine is killed by the explosion of a still, what is the status of the moonshine makers? That's the problem the police face in deciding what to do with William Hoff and Jesse White, both colored, following the death of William Steele, 2607 Calumet avenue, also colored. The two are held at the Cottage Grove avenue station.

GIRL SUES RICH
TURFMAN, ASKS
\$1,750 PER MONTH

White Plains, N. Y., June 16.—Jefferson Livingston, 69, millionaire and owner of a large Kentucky breeding stable for racing horses, has been sued by Miss Muriel Buell, 28, for his failure to live up to an alleged agreement to pay her \$1,750 a month for the rest of her life.

Knowledge of the action became known today when attorneys for Livingston argued in Supreme court a motion for his examination before trial. Decision was reserved.

Miss Buell charged that early last year Livingston entered into the agreement for the monthly payments in consideration for her promise to withhold a threatened damage suit for alleged breach of promise to marry. The wealthy turfman paid the sums for eight months up to last December, she said, and suddenly ceased.

Livingston replied that he had broken with Miss Buell because of her extravagance.

Jefferson Livingston figured in a sensational case in Chicago in 1912 when he was accused on a Mann act charge by Miss Madeline Albers, daughter of a Cincinnati physician. The case is said to have been settled by the payment of \$25,000.

Boy Scouts Pray While
Youth's Statue Is Unveiled

Seventy-five Boy Scouts from the Stockyards district stood at attention and prayed their last comrades, Gerald Courson, while a marble statue bearing his likeness was unveiled in Mount Greenwood cemetery Sunday afternoon. The boy, who was 18 years old, died last August.

OBITUARY.

JAMES P. MCCORMACK, a retired farmer, died Sunday in the home of his daughter, 912 Buena Park terrace, at the age of 82. He was born in Ireland, but spent the greater part of his life in Canada, where in his younger days he was a successful stock and dairy farmer. Five daughters and one son survive. He will be buried tomorrow in Memorial park.

JENSEN AGAIN
HEADS COUNCIL
OF CARPENTERS

With the votes of three locals not yet tabulated, Harry Jensen was re-elected president of the Chicago Carpenters' District Council, it was announced last night.

The election was held last Saturday, but on account of the large number of candidates running for office in the affiliated locals Jensen's reelection as head of the central council was not determined until last night. In the election Jensen faced the opposition of a year's plans on the part of radical elements to defeat him. He was returned to office with a majority over his opponent Frank Stahl, of 1,965 votes. Jensen received 9,453 votes while Stahl got 7,585.

The returns so far show Thomas Radcliffe and Mark Taylor as the successful candidates for reelection as business agents. Charles Sands, secretary, was re-elected by acclamation.

Paris Scene of Funeral
for Miss Luella Fiske

Funeral services will be held in the American cathedral in Paris today for Miss Luella Herick Fiske, daughter of the late William H. Fiske, of the Chicago board of trade, who died in France on Saturday. Miss Fiske resided for many years at 61 Cedar street.

MRS. MARY S. ERICKSON, wife of Superior Court Clerk Samuel E. Erickson, will be buried in Graceland cemetery this afternoon following funeral services at Immanuel Lutheran church, Elmhurst and Greenvale avenues. Mrs. Erickson was the daughter of the late Lars Noling of Rockford.

FREDERICK TROWBRIDGE, 6751 Cornell avenue, vice president of the American Aniline Products company, died of heart failure yesterday in San Francisco, where he had gone on a business trip. He was 53 years old, and leaves a widow and one son. The body will be sent back to Chicago for burial.

THE REV. EDWARD A. LARREA, D. D., associate rector of the Church of the Ascension, will be buried today at 11:30 from the church, North La Salle and Elm streets. The clergy of the diocese will attend.

DEATH NOTICES

IN MEMORIAM.
SOURBES—Nellie Sourbes. In loving memory of our dear wife and sister, who passed away three years ago today.
Sweet memories of her we love.
With Christ in brighter realms above,
In God's eternal abode,
In fancy we can hear her say:
"I'm happy and at rest."
From care and sorrow free.
RUSSELL, S. M. and SON, Undertakers.
1015 N. La Salle St., Chicago.

BARRETT—Samuel R. Barrett, beloved husband of Henrietta Barrett and brother of Annie Barrett, died June 15, 1924, at his residence, 7850 Yale av., beloved husband of Emily, daughter of Eda, Peter, Eva, Louise, Florence, Albert, and Eleanor. Funeral services at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Burial at his residence, 7850 Yale av., Mount Hope.

BRACEY—Ellen Bracey, June 16, 1924, beloved wife of Jacob Bracey, mother of Anthony, Mrs. Frank Wilburn, and Mrs. W. J. McLeod, sister of Mrs. Morris Russell. Funeral Wednesday at 8:30 a. m. from her residence, 320 Cedar-st., Evanston, to St. Mary's church, Interment Calvary.

BRIGGS—Louis Briggs, 40-year-old of Mount Carmel, died June 15, 1924, at his residence, 1818 W. Taylor-st., beloved husband of Anna Briggs, fond father of Ed. age 7, and Pearl, age 5, loving brother of Mrs. Nettie Briggs, Mrs. Bertha Schlegel, Mrs. Louise Lawrence, Mrs. Virginia Goodman, Mrs. Bella Glabe, Mrs. John Goodman, and Mrs. Elsie Welch. June 15, at 10:30 a. m. from her residence, 1818 W. Taylor-st., to St. Mary's church, Interment Calvary.

BILLINGSLEY—Margie Billingsley, June 15, 1924, beloved wife of John Billingsley, mother of Maria Dolan. Funeral Wednesday at 8:30 a. m. from her residence, 320 Cedar-st., Evanston, to St. Mary's church, Interment Calvary.

CAMPBELL—Dr. John A. Campbell, June 16, 1924, at 17 S. Ridgeway-st., Oak Park, beloved husband of Alice Mack, father of Robert M. Harold M., and Sara Irene. Burial at home Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. of John Campbell, Interment Calvary.

COLEMAN—William J. Coleman, beloved brother of Mrs. Anna L. Phillips, Chester C. Coleman, and Mrs. Lilla B. Koch, at 3:30 p. m. from his residence, 1818 W. Taylor-st., to St. Mary's church, Interment Calvary.

DECHAM—Ernest J. Decham, beloved husband of Barbara W. Decham, father of William J. Decham, died June 15, 1924, at his home, 4024 W. Harrison-st., Tuesday at 3:30 p. m. Interment at Graceland.

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DEATH NOTICES

EDWARDS—George Edwards, beloved husband of the late Catherine Edwards, died June 15, 1924, at his residence, 1818 W. Taylor-st., beloved husband of Anna Edwards, fond father of Ed. age 7, and Pearl, age 5, loving brother of Mrs. Nettie Briggs, Mrs. Bertha Schlegel, Mrs. Louise Lawrence, Mrs. Virginia Goodman, Mrs. Bella Glabe, Mrs. John Goodman, and Mrs. Elsie Welch. June 15, at 10:30 a. m. from her residence, 1818 W. Taylor-st., to St. Mary's church, Interment Calvary.

GREENE—James H. Greene, June 15, 1924, at his residence, 1818 W. Taylor-st., beloved husband of Anna Greene, fond father of Ed. age 7, and Pearl, age 5, loving brother of Mrs. Nettie Briggs, Mrs. Bertha Schlegel, Mrs. Louise Lawrence, Mrs. Virginia Goodman, Mrs. Bella Glabe, Mrs. John Goodman, and Mrs. Elsie Welch. June 15, at 10:30 a. m. from her residence, 1818 W. Taylor-st., to St. Mary's church, Interment Calvary.

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MRS. CRUELLE, BACK ON NITTI FARM, REJOICES

She's Out on Bond to
Await New Trial.

(Picture on back page.)

On a rainy afternoon about fourteen months ago, Mrs. Sabella Nitti-Cruelle fainted when she heard the words of a criminal court judge sentencing her to die on the gallows for participation in the murder of her husband, Frank Nitti, on their little farm out near Stickney, Ill.

She almost fainted again yesterday but with happiness, when she stepped out of the front door of the county jail bound once more for the truck farm southwest of the city.

She's Only Out on Bond.
She did not go forth a free woman, it is true, merely released on bonds pending a new hearing granted by the Illinois Supreme court, which recently set aside the former action in the lower court on the grounds she had not "received a fair and impartial trial."

As she walked out slowly, holding the arm of her attorney, George E. Stefano, she felt she was free. May Not Be Retried.
She never may face trial, however, as the Supreme court held the evidence against her did not warrant the conviction. It was pointed out yesterday the state prosecutors have no new evidence.

The bonds on which she was released were scheduled before Judge William J. Lindsay, Attorney De Stefano, who took the case after the conviction and fought it through the higher courts, obtained two persons to go on the bonds of \$12,500 set by the court. First Assistant State's Attorney George E. Gorman agreed with Judge Lindsay to the schedule, and the bail sheets were signed.

Learns to Write in Jail.
Mrs. Nitti was brought into court, and for the first time in her life affixed her signature to an official document. She was taught to write her name by several women prisoners in the jail. After those formalities she returned to the cell she has occupied for the last two years, picked up her few belongings, said farewell to her jail acquaintances, and left the jail for the farm. She is 46 years old now.

Her husband, Peter Cruelle, convicted with her, also will receive a new trial, and he will be out on bonds within a few days, according to Attorney De Stefano.

Many Cars of Strawberries
Are Shipped from Quincy
Quincy, Ill., June 16.—[Special.]—The strawberry season is now at its height, already nearly fifty cars having been shipped out of here, averaging \$2.38 per crate.

The Nokol Guarantee Is Bonded by the Fidelity and Casualty Company

Nokol
burns cheap
fuel

The fuel cost of Nokol is less than that of hard coal. It is also, to the best of our knowledge, less than that of any other oil heater for homes, regardless of the fuel used. Nokol burns the cheapest fuel suitable for home use.

The cheapest fuel suitable for home use does not mean the lowest grade of oil obtainable. It does not mean fuel oil, gas oil, or crankcase oil—oils which are frequently recommended in the sale of other oil heaters.

Low grade oils are cheap only in original cost per gallon. An oil heater using low grade oil consumes so much more, and burns so inefficiently, that in the end it costs more to operate than Nokol burning distillates.

Further, low grade oils are at best only a substitute for coal. They end neither dirt, smoke, nor soot, nor the need of manual attendance on the furnace. Nokol, burning distillates, is a clean, automatic heating service, sold and installed as such.

Crankcase oil, moreover, is not suitable for home use under any conditions; it is unsafe.

Distillates efficiently consumed as they are by the Nokol system of combustion, are today the cheapest oil fuel available for home heating.

OIL HEATING COMPANY
215 N. Michigan Ave.
Telephone Central 7832

Nokol
Automatic Oil Heating for Homes
Tested and Listed as Standard by Underwriters Laboratories
There is only one Nokol Automatic Oil Heating for Homes, with more than 16,000 installations, and six years of demonstrated success

**ONE POLICEMAN
SHOOTS ANOTHER
IN ROW, OVER \$69**

**Traffic Officer Is Shot
While on Duty.**

A bullet crashing into the right thigh of Traffic Policeman Robert St. Clair ended his row late yesterday with Daniel Singleton, also a traffic officer.

St. Clair's place of duty is at the Van Buren street bridge. Immediately after the shooting the rumor passed around that a wounded policeman had toppled into the Chicago river, and a crowd gathered at the rail to watch for his body. Meanwhile St. Clair had been taken to Iroquois Memorial hospital, where his condition was reported as not serious.

One Loses Money.
The row started at traffic division headquarters, Illinois and La Salle streets. Singleton and St. Clair, whose lockers adjoin, had been standing inspection, in the course of which they were required to change from one uniform to another.

Singleton looked for \$69, having just had his pay check cashed. The money was gone. He accused St. Clair of taking it.

The latter was due for duty at the bridge, and Singleton followed him there. The argument was resumed in the traffic shanty. Words were discarded in favor of fists. Then, as St. Clair was leaving the shanty, there was a shot.

Singleton Is Arrested.
From his place in the control tower Bridgekeeper George F. Gloss of 1930 South Turner avenue witnessed the shooting, and called Sgt. David Flynn. The latter arrested Singleton on a charge of assault to kill.

Slightly more than 45 was found in St. Clair's pockets when they were examined at the hospital. Through his attorney, Jay J. McCarthy, Singleton announced last night that he had fired in self-defense. He said St. Clair tried to draw his gun and that Singleton had been a bit quicker on the trigger.

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CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co

For Summer Camps—Apparel and Accessories

THE apparel and other needs featured here tell how well this store is prepared to meet the varied camp requirements of boys and girls.

Hair Brushes Of Ebony, \$2.75

These brushes have bristles of excellent quality. In narrow shapes. Priced \$2.75.

Crepe Marquise, 50c

This excellent cream, in 8-ounce jar, is 50c.

Combination outfits contain a Royal toothbrush and tube of Peppine toothpaste. At 50c.

First Floor, South.



Women's Handkerchiefs

Always necessary in every camper's outfit.

Pure Linen Handkerchiefs, 18c Each

Imported handkerchiefs, large size, 1/4-inch hemstitched borders.

First Floor, North.

Misses' and Girls' Trim Khaki Outfits

In Styles for Camp or Trail

The adaptability of khaki to apparel for outdoor sports and pastimes, its all 'round practicability and service, brings interest, at this time of year, to these assortments.

Misses' Khaki Middies at \$1.50 Khaki Knickers at \$2.50

The middy sketched, left, has a trim sailor collar. Low priced, \$1.50. The knickers have adjustable knee band, dyed to match. \$2.50.

Girls' Khaki Play Suits, \$3

Trim, well-fitting knickers with tight knees. The blouse with round collar and patent leather belt. Sizes 6 to 16 yrs. At right, \$3.

Misses' Outfits, Sports Section, Fourth Floor, North.
Girls' Suits, Fourth Floor, East.

Warm All-Wool Blankets For Sleeping Outdoors, \$6.75 Pair

Heavy enough to be very comfortably warm, 4 1/2 pounds. In light or dark shades of Oxford gray—a color that is very practical. These blankets are in the 66 x 80-inch size, \$6.75 pair.

At \$5.50 each, all-wool blankets in shades of brown with striped borders. 4-pound weight—they are light, yet warm. 62 x 82 inches.

At \$3.95 each, wool-mixed blankets, from English looms. Oxford gray. Weight 5 pounds. 60 x 90 inches. These are unusual values.

Seventh Floor, South.

Practical Luggage for Camps

Serviceable, well constructed throughout, of the size most desirable for use in camps.

"Army Locker" Style Trunks, \$12.50

Sturdily built, covered with hard fiber. There are three partitions and wooden tray. This trunk is lined throughout with cloth. Convenient in every way.

Black Enameled Suit Cases of Unusual Depth, \$10 to \$11.50

Straps all around, tray in body and pocket in lid. So that practically all apparel necessary may be conveniently carried.

24-inch size, \$10; 26-inch size, \$10.50; 28-inch size, \$11; 30-inch size is priced at \$11.50.

Black Enameled Hat Boxes, \$5

Many other articles of clothing may be conveniently carried in a hat box. This is the regulation Pullman size. With hat form and pocket in the lid.

Seventh Floor, South.

Sheets Pillow Cases

In the size and of the service-giving qualities best adapted to camping purposes.

Saxon Sheets

54 x 90 Inches, \$1.20
63 x 90 Inches, \$1.35
63 x 99 Inches, \$1.50

Cohasset Sheets

54 x 90 Inches, \$1.30
63 x 90 Inches, \$1.45
63 x 99 Inches, \$1.60

Pillow Cases

Saxon, 45 x 36 Inches.
Priced 40c.

Cohasset, 45 x 36 Inches.
Priced 45c.

Second Floor, North.

Convenient and Smart Are These Hats for Vacation Outfits At \$5

For the journey and to wear afterward in camp. These attractive hats are easily packed and becoming to nearly every type.

Felt Cloches

Hats with Rolling Brims
Soft Leather Hats

The felt hats are sometimes combined with straw. With ribbon bindings and bows for trimming. One sketched below. For misses.



The hats of leather are trimmed with colorful leaves or fringed ornaments. One sketched above. Other hats of felt. For girls, \$5.

Fifth Floor, South.

Girls' and Boys' Boots for Camp Wear Comfortable and Sturdily Made

High boots of soft leathers that are pliable and "give" to the foot. The sort practical for hiking trips, too. A featured group includes—

Girls' Brown Elkskin Boots Priced \$12.50 Pair

These are 14 inches high and in the blucher style. Soles and heels are of leather. Sketched at the top. Priced \$12.50 pair.

Girls' Brown Elkskin Shoes Priced \$6.50 Pair

These are the 8-inch height and in the comfortable moccasin style. The soles and heels of composition. Sketched below. Interestingly priced, \$6.50.

Boys' Camp Fire Shoes, \$4.75 Pair

In brown elkskin trimmed with black calfskin, laced to the toe. These also have the composition soles. Sketched at the center. These sturdy shoes are \$4.75 pair.

Boys' Shoes, First Floor, South.
Girls' Shoes, Third Floor, South.



Hosiery to Include in the Camper's Outfit

Sturdy, well-made hosiery, suitable for camping and hiking, at moderate prices. A variety which includes

Sports Hosiery, \$2 to \$3.50

Cuff top in cotton and wool mixtures. Many different styles and patterns. Priced at \$2, \$2.50, \$3.50 pair.

Ribbed Cotton Hosiery, \$1

Excellent weight in black and other desirable colors. Very serviceable stockings. Specially priced, \$1 pair.

First Floor, North.



Boys' Apparel for Summer Camps Or Any Vacation Out-of-Doors

Whether the boy plans a whole summer at a regulation camp or a shorter vacation hiking and camping in the country, here he may supply his apparel needs with thorough satisfaction.

Khaki Knickerbockers, \$1.95 Long Trousers, \$2.75

Khaki-colored Cotton Blouses, Long or Short Sleeves, \$1.50

Khaki-colored Wool Blouses at \$1.75 to \$3.50

Khaki-colored cotton shirts with long or short sleeves, \$1.25 to \$1.85.

Khaki-colored woolen shirts, satisfactorily made, \$2.25 to \$4.50.

Heavy worsted ribbed sports coats with four pockets, \$6.75.

Yellow Oilskin Slickers Are \$4.75

These have been adopted by most regulation camps, as they are ideal for all stormy weather.

Flannelette Pajamas, \$1.75

Fine, soft quality flannelette in two-piece style, trimmed with loops.

Two-Piece Bathing Suits At \$5.35

These include white all-wool shirt and blue flannel trousers with white canvas belt. Excellent value.

Boys' Oilskin Ponchos, \$3.50

These, too, are very practical and do excellent service. Easily carried.

Second Floor, East.

MAGNUS LEADS PRIMARY VOTE IN MINNESOTA

Other Candidates Have
Close Contests.

Minneapolis, Minn., June 16.—[Special.]—Minnesota primary polls closed tonight with but one result certain, the renomination of Magnus Johnson for United States senator on the Farmer-Labor ticket.

Johnson has had no opponents worthy of the name and made no campaign. He has admitted that his fight will come in November.

In the Republican gubernatorial race Theodore Christianson had a vote of 4,089 in 133 of the state's 3,530 precincts, with Mayor George F. Leach of Minneapolis second, polling 2,494 votes. Other candidates received: Jacobson, 2,352; Johnson, 1,868; Ellsworth, 1,454; and Schmall, 924.

Tom Davis, Minneapolis attorney, and Floyd B. Olson, county attorney in Minneapolis, were conceded the lead on the Farmer-Labor ticket, and as the polls closed each claimed victory.

In the Republican race for United States senator Ole Sagen, former state legislator, Thomas D. Schall, blind associate justice of the Supreme court, were staging a close fight. Schall was leading on returns from 441 out of the state's 3,530 precincts. The vote was: Schall, 4,759; Sagen, 4,465; Hallam, 3,954.

With 145 names on the ballot the result probably will not be known for several days on any office except that sought by Magnus Johnson.

FERNALD LEADS IN MAINE

Portland, Me., June 16.—United States Senator Burt M. Fernald was leading former Congressman Frank E. Guernsey by 3,700 votes in the contest for the Republican nomination for senator when the vote of half the 635 election precincts of the state in today's primaries was tabulated.

The vote in 329 precincts gave Fernald 16,646; Guernsey, 12,872; and Louis A. Jack of Lisbon, 4,960.

In the Republican contest for governor President Frank G. Farrington of the state senate polled 26,178 votes in 329 precincts, as compared with 17,559 for Ralph O. Brewster, also a member of that body.

This contest centered around Senator Brewster's opposition to use of state funds for sectarian purposes and around Ku Klux Klan advocacy of his nomination, which he denied.

The Republican nominee for senator will be opposed in the election by Fulton J. Redman of Ellsworth and the Democratic nominee for governor will be W. R. Pattangall, both of whom were unopposed in today's Democratic primary.

DEAD HAND OF LENIN CALLS 3D PARTY TO ORDER

Convention Opens in
St. Paul Today.

(Continued from first page.)

anners that are filled with gall and wormwood. Several men are on the ground as observers.

A Bit of Repartee.

"You're a fine bunch to take orders from Gompers," a communist sneered at one of these scouts.

"It is as bad as taking orders from Moscow," the observer shot back at the communist.

As to the Moscow stuff all that seems to be lacking is the whiskers.

Only one delegate is efficient in this respect, and he is Walter Thomas Mills of the Nonpartisan league of California.

He possesses the only set on the circus lot. They are not, however, Muscovite, but plain, simple Dunrearies.

Among the material not on display.

but which has become known as a recent cablegram from Moscow from the executive committee of the communist international to their affiliated instrument in America, the Workers' party. It reads:

"Communist Internationale considers June 17th convention of momentous importance for Workers' party. Urges central executive committee not to slacken activities preparation June 17th. Utilize every available force to make St. Paul convention great representative gathering labor and left wing."

The Dead Hand Decks.

So Moscow tonight is stretching its arm right into St. Paul and the communists are following instructions from the Red Internationale to make a political bulge somehow or other in America.

The platform itself is to declare for a class political party. It will say it aims to represent the interests of the farmers and the workers and it is to be clearly based on this economic group. It's a block scheme as applied to party politics and its basic idea is second cousin to that of soviet control of government.

Second, it is to declare for socialism of industry and for government ownership of railroads.

"It will declare for recognition of

soviet Russia and for freedom of the Philippines. It will have planks against the use of injunction writs in labor controversies, and for unemployment insurance, the 8 hour day—a raft of items embraced in the phrase "socialized legislation."

Among Those Present.

Among those in the foreground here is John C. Kennedy, once a Socialist alderman in Chicago, and now secretary of the Farmer-Labor party of the state of Washington—not a communist, but will apparently be friendly towards "Zack" Foster, Tom Ayres, Farmer-Labor candidate for United States senator in South Dakota, is to be chairman of the platform committee. Alex Howat of Kansas, who was thrown

out of the Miners' union by John Lewis, blew in today, and so did Ben Gitlow of New York, an editor and former New York assemblyman, who went to Sing Sing on charges as a "criminal syndicalist."

The Amalgamated Clothing Workers is represented here, the only national labor organization represented. Sidney Hillman is absent. The Amalgamated is playing both sides apparently. Duncan MacDonald of the Illinois Labor party and a candidate for something or other, is here, and so is W. H. Green of Omaha, vice president of the Federated Farmer-Labor party.

\$50,000 FINE FROM BARBER SHOP.

Royal, Ill., June 15.—Fire that started from an overheated oil stove in a barber shop resulted in a loss of \$50,000 here today.

New York City to Have New Democratic Evening Paper

New York, June 16.—[Special.]—The New York Evening Bulletin, a new Democratic daily newspaper, is announced to appear on Thursday, well in time for the Democratic national convention. Frederick W. Enwright, owner and publisher, in making the announcement tomorrow in various advertising columns, says the Bulletin will be "a daily newspaper for plain people," and will be solidly Democratic. Mr. Enwright is also owner and publisher of the Boston Telegram and the News-Telegram of Lynn, Mass.



FLORSHEIM Sport Oxfords

They give you that dressed up look—just the right touch to complete your Summer attire. The style shown is the Florsheim Duke.

White Buck trimmed with
Black or Brown Calf

\$10

The Florsheim Men's Boot Shops

LOOP STORES

9 So. Dearborn Street • 20 E. Jackson Boulevard

Florsheim sport oxfords assure correct Summer foot attire

THE BEST BUILT CAR IN AMERICA

Locomobile Company of Illinois, Inc.

Announces the opening of its

New Sales Salon

2522-2524 Michigan Avenue

Week of June 16th, 1924

THE public is cordially invited to inspect the new and higher standards of Locomobile refinement now on display in a proper environment.



SPEED!

Just one of the 8 major superiorities of the L. B. "Speedac", the perfected visible record

WHEREVER you have a card record in your business, there test the speed of the L. B. "Speedac".

In 2 seconds you can remove a card from this visible record. In 10 seconds you can remove a card carrier. In these 2 operations alone new standards are set for speed in visible record filing. In time saved alone, the L. B. "Speedac" will pay for itself.

Users call it the perfected visible record because of its 8 major superiorities. An L. B. salesman will gladly explain them to you—or come into our convenient store.

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Salesrooms in 51 leading cities of the United States, Great Britain and France

Women Who Do Things want a paper that does things. So they read *The Tribune* 365 days a year.

If you go away you'll need a Victrola If you stay at home you'll need one even more



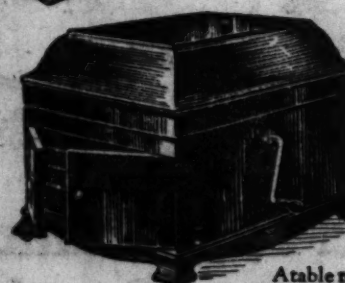
Victrola IV
Oak
\$25

Size 7 1/2 in. high, 13 1/2 in. wide, 14 1/2 in. deep. Victrola quality with minimum size. Light, easily moved. Smallest and lowest-priced Victrola.



Victrola VI
Mahogany or oak
\$35

Size 8 1/2 in. high, 15 1/2 in. wide, 16 1/2 in. deep. A Victrola instrument of the same general type as the Victrola IV, slightly larger, having a two-speed motor, offering a choice of two finishes and giving greater tone-volume.



Victrola IX
Mahogany or oak
\$75

Attable model which can be moved about the home by one person. A beautiful medium-sized cabinet unit with a choice of two finishes, worked out with larger model refinements. Equipped with automatic stop and speed indicator.



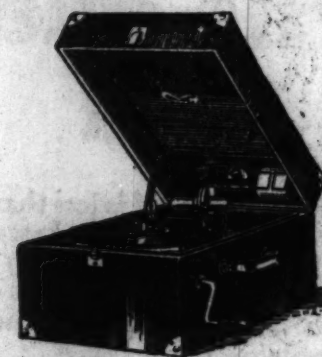
There is but one Victrola and that is made by the Victor Company—look for these Victor trade marks

Victrola

Victor Talking Machine Company, Camden, N.J.

Victrola VIII
Oak
\$50

Size 13 1/2 in. high, 15 1/2 in. wide, 19 1/2 in. deep. Complete, compact, semi-portable. Just the instrument for table, music cabinet or deep window sill. Lowest priced Victrola containing automatic speed indicator and automatic stop. Smallest complete cabinet unit with lid.



Victrola No. 50 (Portable)
Mahogany or oak
\$50

Size 9 in. high, 12 in. wide, 18 in. deep. Perfection of portability. Space for six ten-inch Victor Records when closed. Needle case in lid. Sturdy, metal-bound, carries in one hand like a suitcase. Extra loud tone volume for outdoor music.

Closed, ready for carrying



Victrola No. 60
Mahogany, oak or walnut
\$100

Size 43 in. high, 29 in. wide, 22 in. deep. Lowest-priced floor model. Strong and simple construction. Medium size, attractive design. Large tone-chamber—ample volume. Space for storing records underneath tone-chamber. Available in three finishes.



Victrola No. 210
Mahogany, oak or walnut
\$110

Size 54 in. high, 29 in. wide, 22 in. deep. Only a trifle wider than the widest vertical type. For small quarters where horizontal type is preferred. Equipped with record albums. Lid in one place—space underneath for handling records.



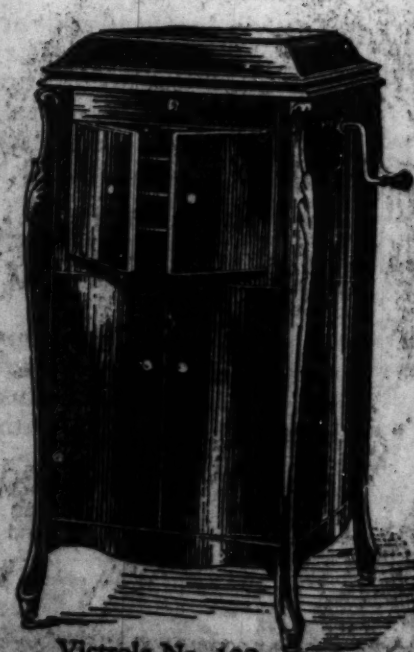
Victrola No. 240
Mahogany, oak or walnut
\$125

Size 54 in. high, 33 1/2 in. wide, 24 in. deep. A horizontal type after the style of Louis XV. Tone-chamber in center with record albums in compartments on both sides. Moderately priced.



Victrola No. 215
Mahogany, oak or walnut
\$150

Size 54 in. high, 33 1/2 in. wide, 24 in. deep. An instrument of convenient size and attractive design. Fully equipped with record albums. Special drawer for accessories. Left half of top fixed, affording space for handling records.



Victrola No. 100
Mahogany, oak or walnut
\$150

Size 63 in. high, 33 1/2 in. wide, 28 in. deep. This has been the most popular Victrola model ever produced. Hand carved posts, ample album equipment, convenient size and suitable style for average living room.

2 GIRLS, 7 MEN HELD IN GREAT BONNET THEFT

Boys Confess \$50,000
Hat Robbery.

What officials of a Wabash avenue millinery firm regarded as a dangerous leak in profits was plugged yesterday when two girls and seven men, three of them milliners, were arrested, charged with the theft of \$50,000 in bonnets from the Elsenrath Millinery company, 218 Wabash avenue.

Two of those in custody are youthful stockholders of the Elsenrath concern; a third is a 69 year old elevator operator, and a fourth is a produce merchant who is said to attribute the bulk of his sales to loop hotels and restaurants to his liberty in distributing tasteful toques, turbans, and legions among cooks and waitresses.

Call in Detectives.

Two weeks ago the directors of the hat company discovered a slump in receipts, despite the celebrity with which their stock was moving. The Bureau detective agency and Detective Sergeants John Noonan and Michael Trant were called in.

Investigation developed that Joseph Tursky, 18 years old, 545 Roosevelt road, one of the stockholders, despite his salary of \$18 a week, had four bank accounts and rented a safety deposit box. The other stockboy, Harry Sauriak, 35 years old, 2155 Walton street, the detective found, was able out of his \$25 weekly salary to pay \$20 for ward, give his girl a \$1,000 engagement ring and was considered "our most prominent customer" by the Rent-a-Car company, 1414 Michigan avenue, where Richard Loeb and Nathan Leopold rented their kidnapping car.

Confess to Theft.

The boys were arrested and con-

fessed, police say, that they stole hundreds of hats from their employers. They delivered the hats to Matt Krueger, 415 North Kedzie avenue, the elevator man, who hid them in the basement until night.

The produce man, Abe Isaac, 437 Webster avenue, admitted he had frequently purchased hats from the boys, using some of them in lure trade by bestowing "hat bonuses" upon restaurant girls, and others to win the favor of Miss Louise Burk, 818 Lakeside place. Sixty-nine of the missing bonnets were found in Miss Burk's apartment.

A search of the home of Miss Rose Miller, 437 North Lawndale avenue, revealed 150 of the stolen hats. She said Sauriak had given them to her.

ATTORNEY FINED \$200 FOR HIS \$5 SUMMONS TIP

Slipping a \$5 bill in a subpoena for jury service, Attorney Alexander Wolf, 155 North Clark street, sent his assistant with it over to Judge William N. Gemmill's clerk with a request to excuse the veniferman, Louis Gamson, 4135 West Madison street.

But instead of getting his client off the jury, Wolf found himself cited for contempt of court. The clerk, instead of arranging for excusal of the juror, gave the summons and the \$5 to the judge. After lecturing Wolf for his

tax civic spirit, Judge Gemmill fined him \$200 for contempt. When the lawyer demurred the judge referred the whole matter to the grievance committee of the Chicago Bar association.

"I believe there is a good deal of trafficking in jury summonses," Judge Gemmill said. "We have had enough time to get good juries without having men buy their way off. I hope this will prove a lesson to others."

Takes Poison in Court as Her Marriage Is Voided

New York, June 12. — Mrs. Lena Lang swallowed poison in the Supreme court building today a few minutes after Justice Proctor had declared illegal her marriage to Harry Lang two years ago, on the ground that Lang already had a wife and a daughter. Her condition is serious.

SPECIAL! \$16

Now Buys a Vacation Portable Phonograph

Make your vacation complete with this wonderful musical instrument, now \$16

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Wabash Ave. at Jackson Blvd.
Telephone Wabash 7900
Record Department, Second Floor

STORE OPEN SATURDAY AFTERNOON
AND EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT

She knows what's
good—this magic cereal
that brings rosy cheeks
and sparkling eyes.

It's all a crispy, crunchy, golden
goodness of which you never tire.



Like the Eternal Hills

AGES and ages ago the rolling hills rose from the earth's surface. Though all about them may change, the eternal hills remain the same.

New style laundry soaps may appear, old ones may pass out of existence or into obscurity, but like the eternal hills, American Family Soap remains permanently in the esteem of generation following generation of housewives.

That is because science combined with honesty to make a good soap — a soap that would be SAFE as well as cleansing — a soap that would be as economical as effective.

When you remember that American Family Soap was made especially to wash the delicate laces, the fine linens, the rich silks and the hand-woven woollens of generations gone, you may feel sure that it is equally SAFE for the daintiest fabrics or most costly woollens of today.

For clean, sweet clothes, for white, well-preserved hands, for every cleaning use where SAFETY for fabric or surface is of equal importance with complete cleanliness, be sure to use

AMERICAN FAMILY SOAP

Pure as the Finest Toilet Soaps
Does the Work and Saves the Hands

You'll also like snowy American Family Flakes for
wash bowl and washing machine use. Try them.

just as an *Ounce of Prevention

Seventy-five percent of all sickness is caused by faulty elimination. Therefore, just as an Ounce of Prevention serve Post's Bran Flakes to every member of the family every day.

Post's Bran Flakes, with other nutritious parts of wheat, are deliciously flavored with malt syrup and salt. Here is a tempting, laxative food, ready to eat.

Away with drugs and habit-forming laxatives! Eat Post's Bran Flakes to prevent constipation, the unnatural condition that causes so much sickness.

These crisp brown, nutritious flakes give the intestines the bulk they need to rid the body naturally of waste poisons.

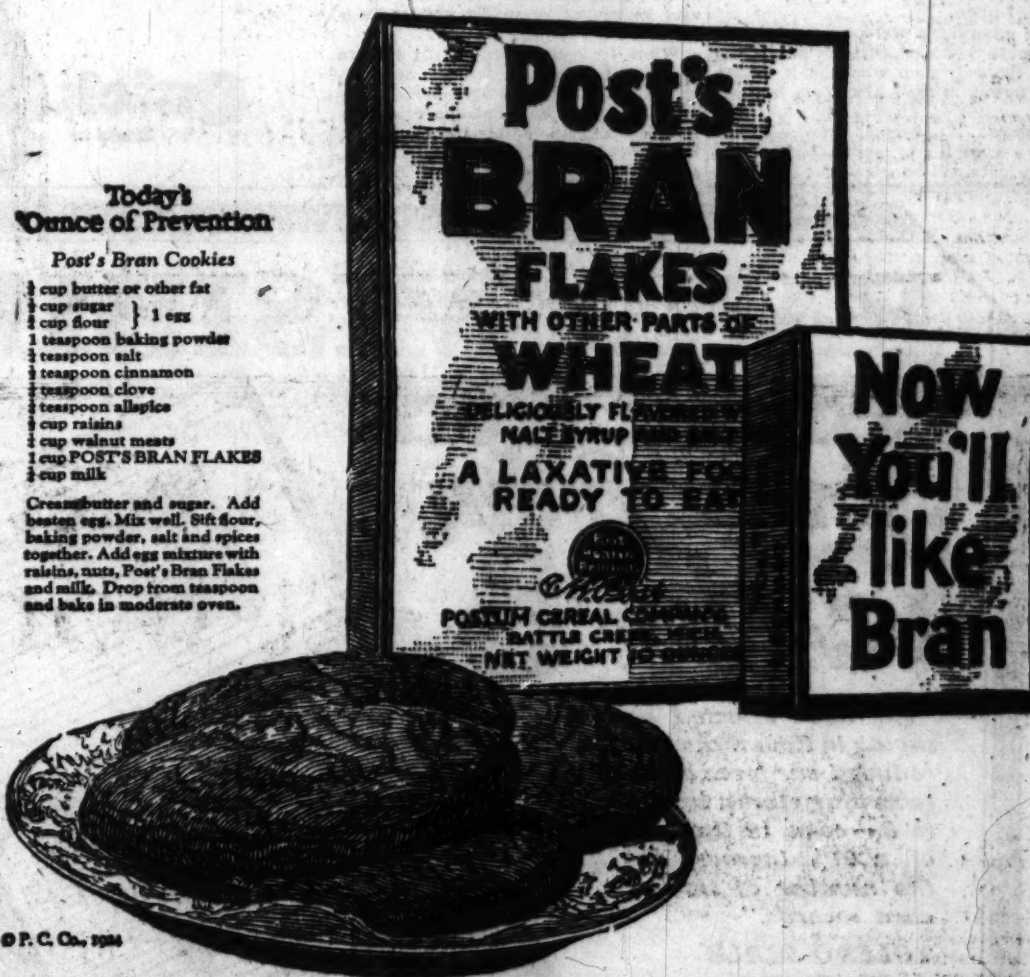
Serve Post's Bran Flakes, right from the package with milk or cream. Mix them freely with the children's cooked cereals. Bake them into savory muffins, bread or cookies.

Order Post's Bran Flakes today at your grocer's. Remember the simple formula: an ounce of Post's Bran Flakes for everybody every day. That's the "Ounce of Prevention" that keeps the family well.

All cafes, restaurants and hotels serve Post's Bran Flakes in individual "Ounce of Prevention" packages.

POSTUM CEREAL COMPANY, Inc., Battle Creek, Michigan

Therefore,
everybody, every day,
eat



The HUMMER
Better and Faster Than Ever to
Kansas City

Chicago Union Station
Leave 8:00 p.m.
Arrive 8:15 a.m.
Central Standard Time

Leave home after dinner—arrive Kansas City at a comfortable hour in the morning—breakfast on the train.

Stops only at Bloomington, Springfield and Mexico, insuring an undisturbed night's rest.

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You Can Cut Your Printing Bills in Half

Profes. Size Letter Heads 7x10-1-2
and Standard 6 3-4 Envelopes
250 both \$3.50, 500 both \$4.00
1000 both \$7.50

Business Size Letter Heads 8 1/2 x 11
and Standard 6 3-4 Envelopes
250 both \$3.50, 500 both \$4.00
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All of GOOD Quality 5000 Paper.

250 Business Cards for \$1.50
500 for \$2.00, 1000 for \$2.50

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Other Printing at equally low prices.
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with samples and prices of Business Cards, Letter Heads, Envelopes, Bill Heads, Statements and Advertising Blotter, in a variety of grades, will be sent you for a DIME. The BOOK has a Coupon that credits the Dime on \$2 order. Every Buyer of Printing should have a copy. Send for it today.

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Use Antiseptic Liquid Zemo

There is one remedy that seldom fails to stop itching torture and relieve skin irritation, and that makes the skin soft, clear and healthy.

Any dermatologist can supply you with Zemo, which generally overcomes skin diseases. Eczema, Itch, Pimples, Rashes, Blackheads in most cases give way to Zemo. Frequently minor lesions disappear over night. Itching usually stops instantly. Zemo is a safe, antiseptic liquid, clean, easy to use and dependable. It costs only 35¢ an extra large bottle, \$1.00. It is positively safe for tender, sensitive skin. Zemo Soap, 25¢. Zemo Ointment, 50¢.

Zemo

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Advertise in The Tribune

Advertise in The Tribune

ASSERT LEOPOLD TRIES TO TRICK THREE ALIENISTS

Evades Truth in His Answers, Report.

Into the far recesses of the "super-mind" of Nathan Leopold, Jr., and Richard Loeb went the psychological eyes of three psychiatrists yesterday in search of some clue which might be the groundwork for an insanity defense by the boys' attorneys who hope to save the murderers of Robert Franks from the gallows.

Three days' examination of the two slayers who killed a schoolboy "for the sake of a thrill and excitement," has consisted of physical and mental tests with elaborate apparatus. But yesterday the methods were changed and, discarding the mechanical devices, the doctors started upon an analysis of the boys' minds.

They asked questions, they praised, they condemned, they studied. They talked about perversion, about college life, discussed the crime to which the youths confessed so glibly, and they talked about what the future held for the slayers.

Search for "Lead." Because, somewhere in the lives of the two boys, the doctors are sure they will come across some action which will give them the lead for which they are searching. They are certain, it is said, that the youths have a "skeleton in the closet," which tended to turn their minds toward the "experiment" of taking the life of young Franks.

When the examination was concluded for the day, the psychiatrists refused, as usual, to reveal what they had learned.

But from certain sources it was learned what had taken place in the emergency cell in the county jail. It was learned that Leopold received the more searching examination of the two.

Leopold Has Ready Answers. Leopold had a ready answer for every question put to him, it was said, but in many instances he did not answer truthfully. In this way, it was brought out, he showed he was capable of defending himself from the truth when certain details were touched upon.

The examiners were surprised that the youth would attempt to hide facts from the only men who had it within their power to save him from the gallows.

Leopold, it seemed, was afflicted with a complex of superiority. The tests will be concluded today.

TEACHER FEARS POLICE REPRISAL; WON'T TESTIFY

Walter Wilson Balks Council Quiz.

(Picture on back page.) Fearful that a recital of his experiences while in police custody, suspected as the murderer of Robert Franks, would mark him for further punishment, Walter Wilson, tutor at the Harvard school, refused to appear before the city council police committee yesterday.

His charges, as well as those of Mott K. Mitchell, another of the school's instructors, of brutal treatment at the hands of Lieut. Michael Grady and his detectives and squad, led the council to order an inquiry into prevailing police methods last Wednesday. Mitchell, the committee was told, has left the city, broken in health as the result of the ordeal to which he was subjected.

Grady Denies Any Cruelty. Grady, suspended from the department and under indictment by a federal grand jury on charges of complicity in an illicit whisky deal, insisted to the committee that Wilson and Mitchell were well treated and questioned only in the presence of assistant state's attorneys and high police officials. Wilson will be urged to attend another hearing of the committee next Thursday afternoon.

"I represented Wilson and Mitchell in the habeas corpus proceedings by which they sought to secure freedom," declared Attorney Charles S. Wharton. Mr. Wharton who is a former assistant state's attorney, added: "Wilson told me of the treatment given him to tell the story to this committee in the interests of a better police department and for the future protection of innocent men who might be taken into custody."

Says Teacher Is Terrorized. "He refused, however, saying, 'I would not have believed a few days ago such treatment as I suffered would be meted out to a helpless prisoner. Having experienced it, what assurance have I that worse would not befall me, if I ventured to complain?'"

Earlier in the hearing, the committee recommended to Chief of Police Collins that Lieut. Axel Jensen and his squad be suspended until the civil service trial board has sifted charges made against them by Samuel Cherry, butcher and soft drink parlor proprietor at 533 West Division street.

When he complained of the loss to another policeman, Jensen and his squad returned and arrested Cherry and the two dozen patrons and only booked them as eligible for release on bonds when Judge Harry Fisher threatened to issue habeas corpus writs.

KING CALLS AIDS; SCANDAL SHAKES MUSSOLINI RULE

(Continued from first page.)

uty, Sig. Matteotti, demands that the leader who saved the nation from communism clean his house and clean it quickly. Only swift justice for all those responsible for the crime will satisfy the public.

Despite the strongest censorship since Sig. Mussolini came into power, Rome tonight that Sig. Mussolini's fall may be a matter of days. Unless he separates himself from the "wild men" who are indirectly responsible for the crime and who refuse all understanding with the other parties of Italy, he will fall with fascism into the discard.

This movement, which was such a life saver for Italy in 1922 when communism threatened to engulf the land, has run its course and degraded into a mere politicians' party. Little by little it has lost the attributes of a crusade; its leaders have degenerated from their ideals of fighting for the salvation of the country to party hang-

ers on seeking to remain in power by any means. The majority of Italy is tired of the dictatorship, tired of the constant crises which threaten. Sig. Mussolini's policy towards Turkey, which threatened to bring on a war in the near east, has not improved the situation.

Public opinion, throughout Italy has greatly changed since 1922. At that time all had rejoiced to see Italy saved from the Red peril. Today nearly all cry for a return to normalcy, for a return to parliamentary government.

Public confidence in Sig. Mussolini's government has been greatly shaken by the sensational developments since the murder. Sig. Filippelli, director of the Corriere d'Italia, who is alleged to have rented the motor car in which Sig. Matteotti was abducted, was allowed to go unarrested four days and then was enabled to escape the country. His chief, Aigo Fina, under secretary of the interior, who has just resigned, is held responsible for this irregularity.

Fascist Chiefs Involved. Fascist officials of the police department are involved. The chief of the national police, Gen. De Bono, who has resigned, was a leader of the Black Shirts. The chief of the Rome police, also a Mussolini man, has been discovered to have been involved.

In view of these developments Rome asserts that Sig. Mussolini must have known what was happening. It strongly criticizes his attitude towards the men whose resignations he accepted in deepest sorrow. Rome now seems determined that Fascism has run its course. The great bulk of public opinion asserts that unless Sig.

LEAGUE COUNCIL DELAYS PARLEY TO LIMIT NAVIES

GENEVA, June 16.—[By the Associated Press.]—The council of the league of nations adopted today a resolution declaring the question of holding an international conference for the extension of the principles of the Washington naval treaties to non-signatory states should be resubmitted to the assembly of the league for definition of the essential principles upon which such a conference should be based. This resolution was prompted by the differences in views that arose in the recent Rome conference of naval experts.

Dr. Sousa Dantas, of Brazil, in discussing the naval situation, declared to the council that Brazil had no wish to enlarge her navy, but that she needed the right to place her old ships. Hjalmar Branting, former premier of Sweden and present Swedish representative in the league council, was elected president of the international labor conference today.

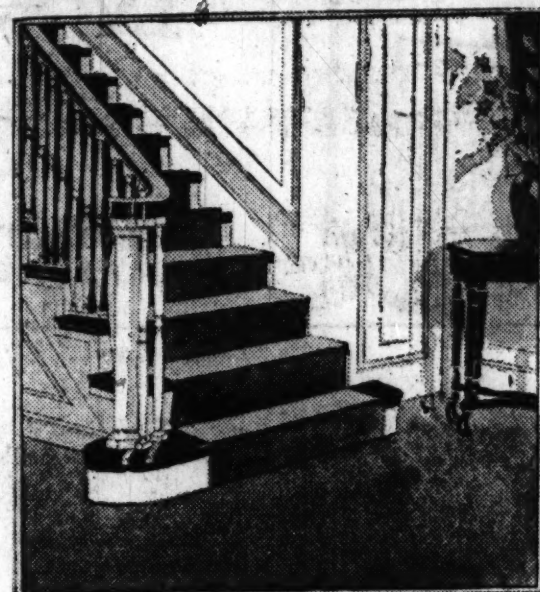
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Mandel Brothers.

Its rich color and deep, close-set nap give an air of luxury to this Broadloom carpeting



One sinks into downy softness with gratifying comfort as he walks along.

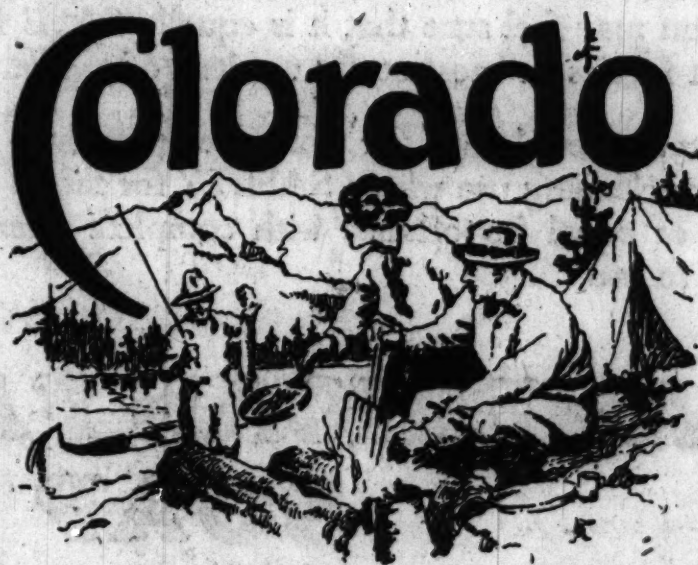
You must see it—feel it—walk on it to fully appreciate its fineness. It is the kind of carpeting which reflects refinement and quiet dignity. The solid colors harmonize beautifully with the charming settings found most frequently in pretentious mansions and modern city homes.

This is quality carpeting, woven for service and luxurious beauty.

Nine or twelve-foot width may be chosen at 7.75 square yard

Best quality wilton velvet stair carpet, 27 inches wide, at 3.50 yard

Carpet section, eleventh floor, State



COLORADO is an ideal vacation country. All the charm of the wilderness within a stone's throw of comfortable hotel, camp or inn. There's something for everyone to do—hiking, fishing, golf, tennis, horseback riding, motoring, sight-seeing, kodaking or just taking it easy and loafing.

Days balmy and pleasant, no precious vacation hours lost. Nights cool, you sleep soundly under blankets.

\$41.00 Round-trip from Chicago

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TOLEDO SCALE COMPANY

Advantages of Rand Visible Stock Control

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Let a Rand representative demonstrate how your present Stock Records can be Rand visualized. No obligation.

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It describes Rand Visible Stock Records, and shows you how to obtain positive stock control, reduce inventory and prevent over or under stocking. It is free—without obligation.

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Chicago, Ill.

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The ratio of subscribers to employees in the various departments is as follows:

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Shops	99 " "
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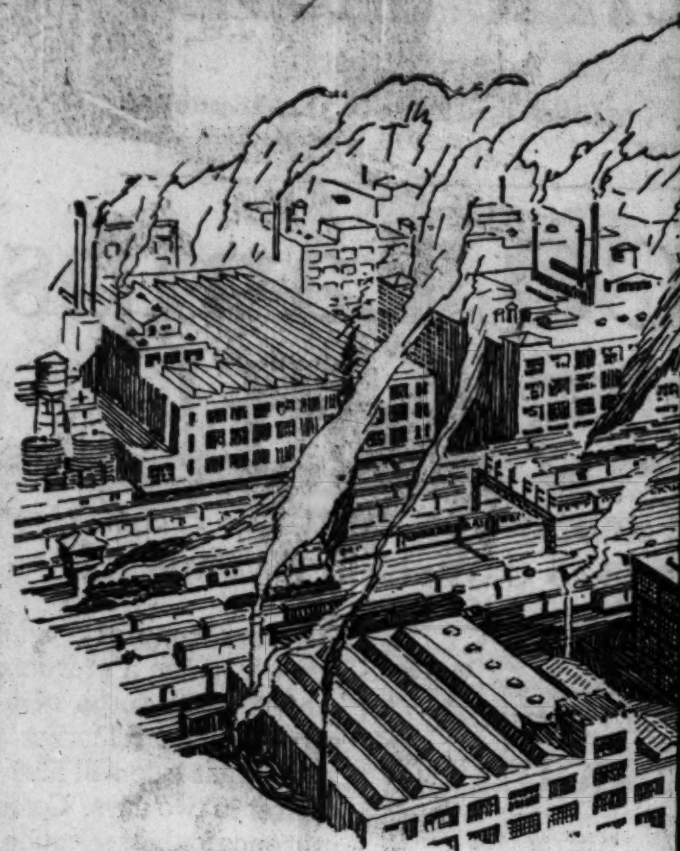
Of the men and women employed on the "L," 633 have been more than 20 years in continuous service, helping provide Chicago with high speed and safe transportation.

When you ride on the "L" you know that the organization which serves you is efficient through long training; and that employees have added incentive to give you good service because they are financial partners in this business, share in its earnings and have every reason to work for its fullest success.

Chicago Rapid Transit Company

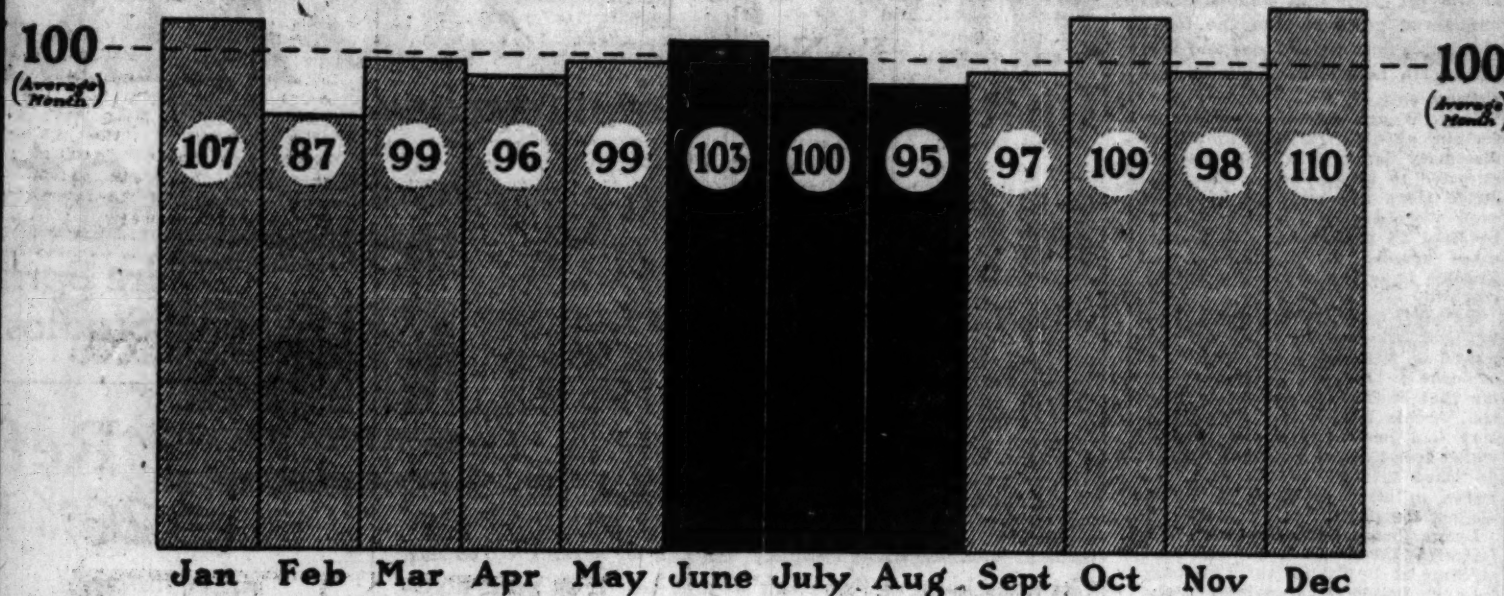
72 West Adams Street, Chicago

Central 8280



The Seasonal Trend Of Debits To Individual Bank Accounts St. Louis - 1919 to 1923

(100 = Monthly average of all months for 5 years)



Based on Federal Reserve Bank data.



What are your prospects for summer business?

A man seated behind you on the "Twentieth Century" turns to a friend—a manufacturer—and says, "Well, what are your prospects for summer business?"

You hear it everywhere. At the office. On the train. In New York, Chicago or Philadelphia. In Detroit—Boston—Cleveland—or St. Louis.

You heard it yesterday—again today—and you'll hear it tomorrow: "What are your prospects for summer business?"

In one market at least the prospects are good! It's the St. Louis market!

Good prospects are here for manufacturers and advertisers ready to take advantage of conditions favorable to intensive sales effort. Fundamental trade factors are sound.

You can make increased sales in this market offset a seasonal decline in other markets where summer sales efforts are unproductive.

There's business here for those who will go after it. Profitable business for those who know that a "summer slump" exists only in the minds of those who think they cannot sell in June, July and August. It's a mental hazard that can't face "daylight" and facts.

And These Are the Facts

The five-year average of debits to individual bank accounts in St. Louis up to January 1, 1924 (see chart above), show that:

- the average June is 3% above normal.
- the average July is exactly normal.
- the average August is within 5% of normal.

Bank debits are a reliable index of buying activities.

The average for the three months of June, July and August (99 1/3% normal) is higher than the

individual monthly averages for February, March, April, May, September and November.

St. Louis bank debits to individual accounts show a higher average for the three summer months of June, July and August than the average for these months of the 141 clearing house centers in the United States, comprising the Federal Reserve Bank districts.

Postal receipts for St. Louis during April, 1924, show a gain of 12.28% over April, 1923. Babson advises consideration of cities where postal receipts show favorable activity.

Summer business is good in the St. Louis market!

Retail Stocks Are Low

Even though unseasonable weather retarded spring sales at retail, retail stocks are low. Late buying will boost summer business—will stimulate orders at wholesale, and, in turn, at factories.

Sales effort concentrated on this one territory to increase consumer demand will be felt quickly all along the line. The St. Louis Globe-Democrat can make the effort yield highest returns.

Good Prospects for Summer Business in the St. Louis Market

Economic authorities point to this market as one of unusual stability. One in which the wealth is based upon a wider variety of natural resources and industry than any other big metropolitan market can show.

It has the buyers. They have the money. Purchasing power remains high. Employment and earnings hold up. Retail sales in many lines are practically normal. Much above normal in others. Crop conditions and prices look favorable. General activity continues practically normal through the summer—as shown by records of street car traffic, telephone calls and other indices. Selling costs are low!

Four million dollars' worth of new automobiles were sold in St. Louis alone during May, with the summer peak still to come.

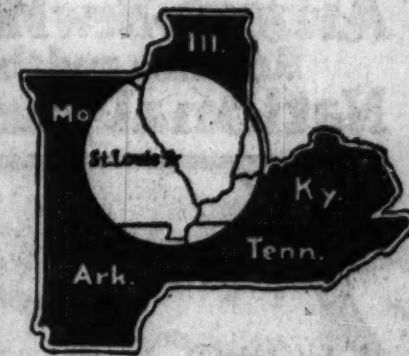
Incoming railroad and motor travel in summer is heavy. Every month more than a million people come to St. Louis from out of town and their average purchases during an ordinary month amount to \$101.99. Thousands come for the famous outdoor Municipal Opera and for the Fashion Show.

Many lines of business are normal or above normal in June, July and August.

Summer business is good in the St. Louis market!

Center Your Sales Efforts on This Responsive Market—the 49th State

Concentrate on the St. Louis Market—the Globe-Democrat market—known as the 49th State, that great naturally concentrated area defined by a circle, radius 150 miles, with St. Louis the natural trading center and only big metropolis. An area with 374 thriving towns of more than 1,000 population.



Here more than 4,500,000 people buy from more than 54,000 progressive dealers. The list of products of which they buy the most reads like a roll call of the products advertised in the St. Louis Globe-Democrat—the "Largest Daily in One of America's Greatest Markets."

Here are real prospects for summer business! The Sales and Promotion Department and Research Division of the Globe-Democrat are prepared to give valuable assistance in helping you to get it.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat

St. Louis' Largest Daily

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U. S. REPLY TO JAP PROTEST ON WAY TO TOKIO

Washington Keeps Text
Secret for Awhile.

Washington, D. C., June 16.—The reply of the Washington government to the protest made by Japan against the Japanese exclusion section of the new immigration law was sent on its way to Tokyo tonight by Ambassador Hanfura, who received it today from Secretary Hughes.

The text was withheld from publication until simultaneous announcement could be made in Tokyo and Washington, probably Thursday.

American newspapers were asked to refrain as a patriotic duty from attempting any forecast or description of the note in advance of its being officially made public.

Officials at the Japanese embassy were set at work translating the document into diplomatic code as soon as Ambassador Hanfura returned to the embassy from his visit to the state department, and the note was started over the cables in sections.

While no announcement was made at the embassy or state department, it was learned from responsible sources that Ambassador Hanfura would depart from Washington "on leave" about July 12 or 15.

His departure ostensibly will be to make an official report to his government. It was reiterated he has neither resigned nor been recalled.

JAP BOYCOTT WAXES

BY RODERICK MATHESON.
[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
[Copyright 1924 by The Chicago Tribune.]

TOKIO, June 16.—The Japanese boycott of American wares is ending rapidly and many persons previously advocating this question of reprisal for the Japanese exclusion measure adopted by congress are now opposing it.

American relief supplies were distributed in Kamakura yesterday, being received most gratefully, although there was some indignation among local distributors because of delayed deliveries.

A mass meeting at Yokohama yesterday resolved not to buy American cotton or to sell silk to the United States. This resolution, however, is being feared as extremely impracticable.

Japanese-Russian Pact Near.
Mr. Yoshizawa, the Japanese envoy to Peking, who has been negotiating with the soviet representative, is leaving for home tomorrow to report personally to Foreign Minister Shidehara.

A synopsis, as published in Tokio, follows:
ONE—Relations will be reestablished when the agreement is signed.

TWO—The Portsmouth treaty is continued, while the others are replaced with a new treaty of commerce.

THREE—A fishery convention is to be concluded, based on the time basis of the Portsmouth treaty.

FOUR—Saghalien Island will be evacuated within a fixed time.

FIVE—A treaty of commerce with a fixed time.

SIX—Mutual pledges not to permit propaganda against each other.

SEVEN—Debts to be written off on a basis of most favored nation stipulations.

EIGHT—The Japanese are to be given concessions in Saghalien Island.

NINE—The Japanese are to be given concessions in eastern Siberia.

GERMAN RAGE AT NEW FRENCH WAR MINISTER GROWS

Nollet Is Held Greater
Foe than Poincare.

BY GEORGE SELDES.
[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
[Copyright 1924 by The Chicago Tribune.]

BERLIN, June 16.—A wave of rage, hate, and resentment continued to sweep over Germany today following the announcement that Gen. Nollet, head of the allies control mission in Germany, had been chosen by Premier Herriot as the new war minister.

A session of the foreign affairs committee of the reichstag was called for tomorrow morning, when Foreign Minister Stresemann will be asked for a declaration on this alarming event.

Nationalist Germany is shouting through its press, military organizations, and public meetings that Germany made the greatest mistake since the war in believing that a liberal government of France would change its policies, and it was in Gen. Nollet a greater enemy than former Premier Poincare.

Reactionary and monarchist Germany also is enraged over M. Herriot's assertion that he chose Gen. Nollet because the officer knew more about the military situation in Germany than any other man and that while France's policy would be to take action against the growing militarism in Germany, France would nevertheless help the young German democracy.

Finds 73 Military Societies.
"This is an unusual attack on Germany's internal affairs," one monarchist paper comments.

Practically all the nationalist papers in Germany ridicule M. Herriot's statement referring to secret German military organizations, while at the same time they carry announcements of reunions of old regiments, new military training clubs, and national organizations, such as the Steel Helmet, the Werewolf, and the Young German order.

Altogether, according to information obtained some months ago by Gen. Nollet, there are seventy-three military organizations in Germany, most of which are illegal. The general asserted that they had stores hidden, held maneuvers, and otherwise planned a war of revenge.

Ludendorff to Lead Attack.
Gen. Ludendorff, head of the Fascist wing of the reichstag, is preparing to use Gen. Nollet's elevation to the French cabinet as the occasion of a bitter attack on the government when the reichstag opens on June 24.

C. R. has come to occupy in the language of business a place as definite as c. o. d., f. o. b., or any other three-letter signpost of commerce. It stands for National Cash Register.

John H. Patterson has built a product of worldwide fame by spending millions. In exactly the same way, Hearst's International is utilizing its vast resources to establish new standards of value in magazines.

Hearst's International

Colorado Rockies California Arizona-New Mexico Rockies and the National Parks

Very low fares most everywhere Snowy mountains, colorful canyons, great forests, interesting Indians, unordinary trips "Off the Beaten Path" Santa Fe superior service and scenery plus Fred Harvey meals—your assurance of a delightful trip.

Santa Fe

Very low fares most everywhere Snowy mountains, colorful canyons, great forests, interesting Indians, unordinary trips "Off the Beaten Path" Santa Fe superior service and scenery plus Fred Harvey meals—your assurance of a delightful trip.

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CAPT. WAUGH, IN RUSH, TO STICK TO BEER CASES

Capt. William F. Waugh, assistant United States district attorney, charged with the divergent task of seeing that elite beer runners get their just deserts and jolly prohibition agents get justice in morals court, announced yesterday that he found the double duty too arduous and that henceforth he will specialize in beer runners only.

Capt. Waugh gained a continuance for nine agents arrested in an alleged disorderly flat a week ago. He was expected to appear before Municipal Judge Heap this morning, but withdrew yesterday on the plea that he required all possible time to prepare cases against Terry Druggan and Frankie Lake, whose trials were peremptorily set for tomorrow.

Dates for three cases in which Druggan and Lake are the principals were moved up following the submission of evidence to Judge Wilkerson revealing that Prohibition Agents Al Johnson, Archie Benson, and Oscar Sanders had uncovered a plot through which beer had been moved from the Standard brewery in the last few weeks in violation of an injunction against the plant.

Druggan and Lake must appear in Judge Wilkerson's court tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock, their attorney, John F. Bolton, was advised, or forfeit of \$45,000 bonds will be ordered and the pair will face the maximum sentence of three years for contempt when they are apprehended.

Penalties would be in addition to possible punishment in the three cases now pending, it was said.

The nine agents who are charged with having held reserved seats at the disorderly "circus," said last night they would stick by their stories that they were in the establishment on government business and had nothing to do with the scheduling of the alleged questionable performance.

Evanston Broker's Son
Fined for Drunk Driving
Donald Colvin, son of William H. Colvin, broker, with offices at 104 South La Salle street, was fined \$100 and costs yesterday in the Evanston police court when arraigned before Justice of the Peace Max Wilkerson on a charge of driving a car while intoxicated. Young Colvin was arrested early last Friday morning while driving his car south on Ridge avenue in Evanston.

Protect Yourself!

Do Not Accept
Imitations and Substitutes
Ask for and Get

HORLICK'S

who originated and named the product

MALTED MILK

Used by thousands for nearly 40 years

Rich milk, malted grain, in powder form. For infants, invalids and growing children. Pure nutrition, upbuilding the whole body. Satisfying nursing mothers, convalescents, and the aged. Excellent for travelers. No cooking. Get a package of "Horlick's" and use it at your home

A Healthful Food-Drink for All Ages. Agree with the weakest digestion. Keep it on your sideboard at home. A quick lunch prepared in a minute. Excellent for travelers. No cooking.

Get a package of "Horlick's" and use it at your home



Comfortable— Winter and Summer

What home owners have discovered

Every now and then we make a great step forward in home comforts and economies. Insulation of walls and roofs with Flax-li-num is such a step. It is a felted material, made from tough flax fibres. Pressed into flexible board form, it is built into walls and roofs.

Flax-li-num resists the passage of heat. It is used for this purpose in tens of thousands of refrigerator cars and ice boxes. It performs the same duty in your house. Keeps you cool in summer, and warm in winter.

Saves Winter Fuel
Tests show that houses with Flax-li-num insulation require 1-3 less heat than non-insulated houses. Flax-li-num soon pays for itself in lower fuel bills.

Thousands of home owners testify to the advantages of Flax-li-num. What it did for them it will do for you.

Oak Park, Ill.
Mr. H. E. Newman, of that city, had Flax-li-num put in his home a few years ago. In his own words:

"Last summer was a revelation; the second floor was as cool as the first, enough so that friends visiting us often remarked about it. 'Flax-li-num is now saving us a great percentage of our fuel bill each winter.'"

Kansas City, Mo.
From Mr. J. W. Albert, 4220 East 63rd Street:

"I have been wanting to tell you for a long time of the satisfaction and comfort that I have experienced by placing Flax-li-num in my home. I think it is one of the most essential and best investments anyone can make. I had no idea that the insulation would make such a vast difference in the heating of the house."

Omaha, Neb.
Mr. H. H. Harper after living in his house 2 years, writes as follows:

"I heat my fourteen rooms with a hot air furnace, my heating engineers claimed this could not be done. They insisted that it was necessary for me to have a hot water plant installed. My fuel bill is less than when I lived in a ten-room house that was not insulated with Flax-li-num. I have not had occasion to force my heating plant at any time and a sudden drop of temperature is not noticeable within the house."

Indianapolis, Ind.
Grace Spencer Lahr has used Flax-li-num on several jobs. She says:

"By the use of Flax-li-num in the side walls and ceiling I find that there is a big saving in fuel which in a few years pays for the insulation. The rooms are held at an even temperature when a sudden change in the outside temperature takes place, and the upstairs rooms are cool and comfortable during the hot summer months."

"I have used Flax-li-num as a sound deadener on partition walls and in a double house and the results have been very satisfactory."

"My experience is that Flax-li-num gives very gratifying results and I can heartily recommend it to anyone who is contemplating building."

Insist on this Advantage
Knowing the facts, one could scarcely ignore this invaluable protection, that gives you winter and summer comfort, at a saving. When you

build, buy or rent, insist on Flax-li-num. If you will call, write or telephone, we will be glad to give you samples and booklets, or to locate Flax-li-num insulated houses and flats for you.

Flax-li-num

NO HOME COMFORTABLE WITHOUT IT

Chicago Distributors:
THOS. MOULDING BRICK CO.
Face Brick, Fire Brick, Enamelled Brick
1203 Chamber of Commerce Bldg. Telephone Franklin 0486
Oak Park—BARR & COLLINS LUMBER CO.
Made by FLAX-LI-NUM INSULATING COMPANY—St. Paul, Minnesota

COMMONWEALTH EDISON ELECTRIC SHOPS

72 West Adams Street
4562 Broadway 852 West 63rd Street 3127 Logan Blvd.
2950 East 92nd Street 3935 West Madison Street

ALMCO Lamps at 25% off!

Entire Spring sample line from the Almco Studios at 1433 S. Wabash Avenue

New Refrigerators at 20% Discount

Your choice of our entire stock—all sizes and models

On account of the very late Spring the selling season is greatly shortened, so we're cutting all prices 20% for June only.

Four well known lines of solid oak, insulated refrigerators, all white lined and many white enamel finished. Easy payments added to your light bills.

\$20.00 UP

Cooks Dinner While You're Down Town!

Just put the cold food in the Toledo Electric Cooker. Electricity turns on at proper time starts the cooking, turns off automatically and cooking is finished on stored-up heat—just like a "fireless." Attaches to any lamp socket. Boils, bakes, steams, roasts.

See demonstration here

How a Bride Would Love This Machine—

It's the latest model Free-Whirlinghouse electric sewing machine, but, closed up, it's also a beautiful period design, two-toned walnut table—another piece of fine furniture for the new home. Keep it in any room—no one ever suspects it's a sewing machine.

Hot Weather Coming
Predictions for the latter part of June are "fair and much warmer." The cool Spring we've had means that we'll feel the sultriness of the first hot spell. Get ready!

Phone for a Fan
Just call Randolph 1280, Fan Section. Quick delivery. Easy payments added to your light bills.

Electric Curling Iron—FREE!

Special this week—full-sized Flapper Curling Iron, with cord and plug. FREE with each purchase of new Hold-Heat electric iron at \$8.50. Price of iron is not increased—just a special offer to sell a large \$1.00 number of this new model.

Universal Wrinkle-Proof Iron—It has a beveled edge that makes smooth ironing—does beautiful work. With on-and-off switch in handle, \$7.50.

Sunbeam Iron with Case—A deluxe iron outfit, especially for a gift. Heatproof metal case in which to put away the hot iron. Set complete with cord, plug and stand, \$1.00.

Federal Iron and 6 Teaspoons—a gift combination. Farmington pattern Universal silver overlay teaspoons in velvet lined box, with iron, cord and stand, \$1.00.

SERV-EL Electric Refrigerator

Makes its own ice—in convenient cubes for table use. Foods are preserved with wholesome dry cold. Serv-EL is the simplest of all electric refrigerators—absolutely automatic. We install the machine and guarantee it. Monthly payments added to your electric bills. For further information, call Randolph 1280, Local 150

Ventilating Fan

An electric breeze blower to fit any window sash. May be changed from room to room. Cools and ventilates, bringing in fresh outdoor air. Special \$6.00

Ice Cream Freezer

New home electrical device. Chops the ice, then turns the dasher—does all the hard work. Attaches to your present freezer or comes complete with freezer \$3.75 in 2 to 6 qt. size



Davenport and Console Lamps

Pottery vase and exquisite Dresden figure bases. Delicate hued shades of georgette with French flowers. Your choice at 1/4 off!

Also bedside and dresser lamps



ALMCO Table Lamps

Of great dignity and richest fabrics. Many handsomely mounted vase bases.

Almco Bridge Lamps at \$29.75 up.



Almco Bridge Lamps

Graceful new shapes in wrought iron, many twined with metal flowers. Also carved wood bases. Gorgeous shades in new color harmonies.



Almco Junior Lamps

Slender metal shades beautifully ornamented. Empire shades, hand tailored; the finest pleating and ruching; the most perfect hand-made flow-ers.



KANSAS

the Greatest Wheat State

~ and Wheat is only 9% of Its Income

SOON the whir and click of the binder will be heard the length and breadth of Kansas. In a few short weeks the golden harvest in the world's greatest wheat state will start. Wheat—famous Kansas wheat—will be harvested to the extent of 135 millions of bushels! Flour by the millions of barrels! Bread for the nations!

—Yet wheat is but one of the sources of Kansas wealth; it produces only 9% of the state's annual income!

Widely diversified are Kansas' channels of revenue. Corn, alfalfa, and other agricultural products; livestock; mines; oil and gas wells and manufacturing industries large and varied, pour the bulk of dollars and cents into the pockets of these Mid-West folks who want the things you have to sell. True it is that wheat has made Kansas famous, but her other agricultural products, her mineral stores and her industries have made her rich! Without considering wheat, these "backbone" resources produce over a Billion Dollars annually in the Sunflower State.

What a market this great state offers! 1,700,000 prosperous persons who live well—who want necessities and luxuries—who want everything from shoes to steam shovels.

How to Reach this Market Literate Kansas folks—and 98 of every 100 are literate—are readers of Kansas Daily Newspapers. Daily newspapers go into nearly every Kansas home—and are read! Twenty-three of the leading dailies of Kansas, with a combined circulation of 306,841, are ready to tell *all* Kansas about your products—at a much lower cost than by any other media. With these twenty-three papers you also reach virtually every jobber and dealer in the state. And behind this vast coverage is the sincere, enthusiastic, unified merchandising cooperation by these newspapers. Think of such an extensive, dominating influence at a cost of only \$1.03 a line. The market is here, the means of reaching it is here, the money's here. It will pay you to investigate.

Manufacturers, Sales and Advertising Managers

—Get these FACTS!

To manufacturers, jobbers, sales and advertising executives seeking profitable sales channels we have prepared a booklet entitled "Kansas Facts." It analyzes the tremendous buying power of this wealthy state. It gives eye-opening facts that will convince you that Kansas offers a ready and fertile market for every

commodity under the sun that thrifty, modern, literate persons have use for. And Kansas is not only "the great wheat state" but great in many other things as well. We will gladly send you this book free. Write for it today!

Kansas Daily Newspaper Advertising Association

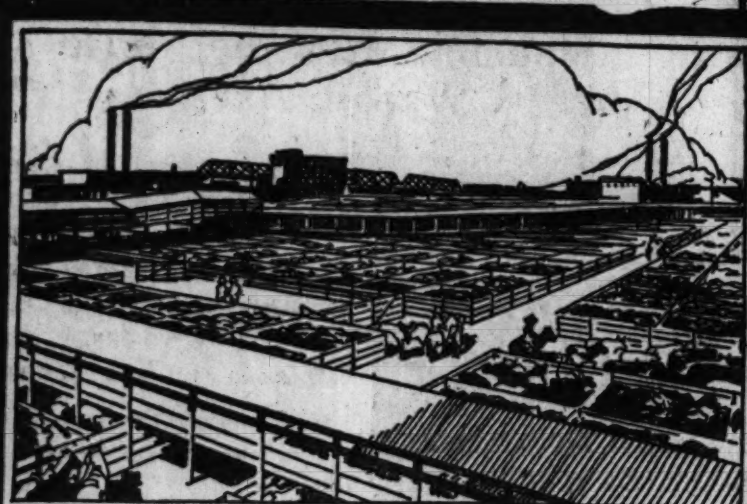
Secretary's Office, HUTCHINSON, KANSAS

This association comprises the following 23 leading daily newspapers of Kansas

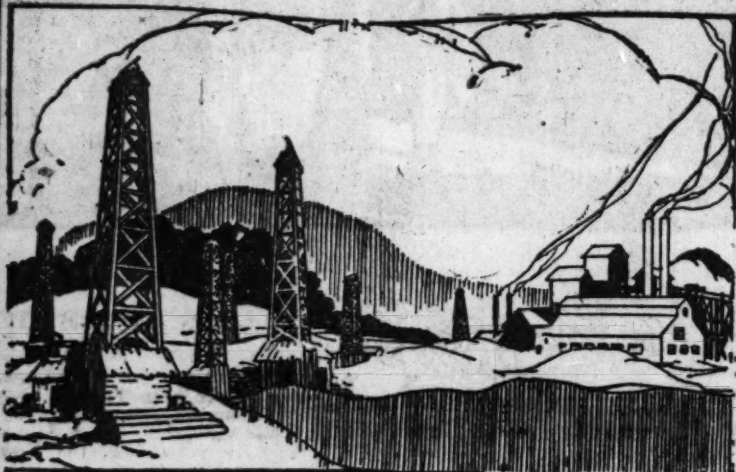
ARKANSAS CITY TRAVELER
ATCHISON GLOBE
COFFEYVILLE JOURNAL
DODGE CITY GLOBE
EL DORADO TIMES
EMPORIA GAZETTE
FORT SCOTT TRIBUNE
GREAT BEND TRIBUNE
HUTCHINSON NEWS-HERALD
IOLA REGISTER
JUNCTION CITY UNION
KANSAS CITY KANSAN

LAWRENCE JOURNAL-WORLD
OTTAWA HERALD
PARSONS SUN
PITTSBURG HEADLIGHT
PITTSBURG SUN
SALINA JOURNAL
SALINA UNION
TOPEKA CAPITAL
TOPEKA STATE JOURNAL
WICHITA BEACON
WICHITA EAGLE

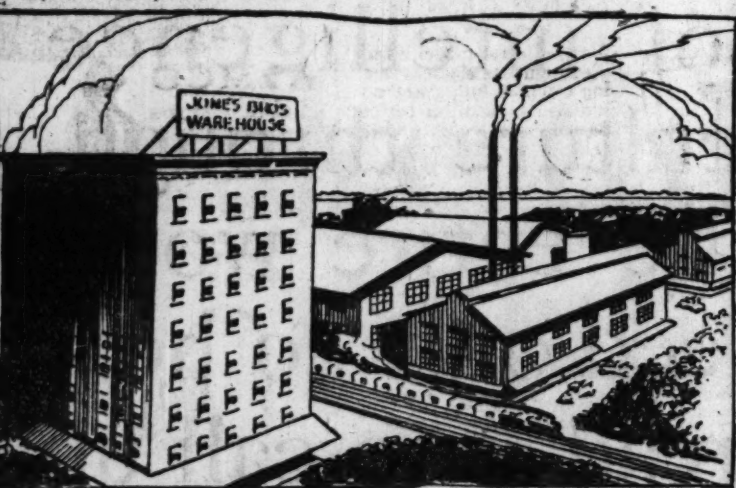
Combined Daily Circulation, 306,841



In 1923 Kansas livestock produced revenue amounting to \$173,451,875. Bountifully endowed with nature's gifts—rich soil and ideal climate—Kansas is one of the outstanding states agriculturally.



Kansas' mineral resources approximate \$164,035,997 annually. Oil and gas, lead, zinc, salt and other mineral products have become an amazing source of income to the people of the Sunflower State.



Large and varied are the manufacturing industries of Kansas. From this source alone there is an annual income of over a billion dollars. And development along this line is progressing at a rapid rate.



Kansas is modern. Her cities, towns, schools and homes compare with the best. Kansas folks live well.



Profit
Sharing
Coupons
Redeemed

Blvd.
Street

mps

Almco
ue

ump of a kind
one a creation!
lamps alto-
ch remarkable
sale will likely
two days. Come
best selection.

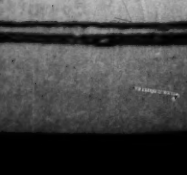
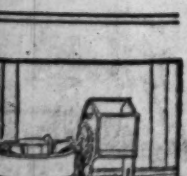
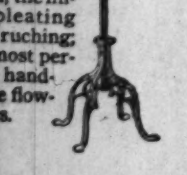
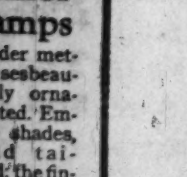
payments added
electric light bills.



port and
le Lamps

and exquisite Dresden
delicate hued shades
with French flowers.
4 off!

and dresser lamps



Almco
Bridge
Lamps

Graceful new
shapes in wrought
iron, many twined
with metal flowers.
Also carved wood
bases. Gorgeous
shades in new
color harmonies.



Almco
Junior
Lamps

ender met-
hases beau-
fully orna-
mented. En-
tire shades,
and tail-
ored; the fin-
pleating
and ruching
most per-
fect hand-
made flow-
ers.



CAMP ALGONQUIN TRAIN, FIRST ONE, PULLS OUT TODAY

Have You Helped Pay the
Fare for Any Child?

Some men and women do not approve of charity. They scorn the pittance of pennies to the poor, the giving of alms to the needy. It is their thought that the world will provide a living for every one and that poverty is caused by laziness, drink, robbery, or other breaches of the social code.

This story is directed at those of the hard hearts, those few residents of Chicago who haven't discovered the joy of helping the unfortunate kids of Chicago.

Train to Camp Today.

At 4 o'clock this afternoon a special train will leave the Northwestern station for Algonquin. Aboard this train will be the vanguard of the juvenile army that will reap benefits from the open air, the shade trees, and the food of Camp Algonquin this summer.

Those who do not approve of charity are urged to go to the station and witness this departure of mothers and children from the grime of Chicago to the sunlight of the country.

These mothers and children are going on the adventure of their lives. Some of them are going to the country for the entire summer. Others are going for a two weeks' vacation. None of them would have the opportunity of getting away from the city's heat and dirt were it not for Camp Algonquin.

In two weeks the bloom of health will be on their faces. The muscles of the children will start to grow strong. The mothers will regain the weight they have lost. Into the eyes of all will come happiness, the sparkle of health.

Poorest of the Poor.

Now, those who do not believe in charity must realize that these women and children are the poorest in Chicago. They are penniless. Their daily food comes from the charities when they are in Chicago. Their clothing comes from the county agent. Their pleasures—well, they haven't any pleasures. The reasons for their unhappy situations are many and varied.

Why not investigate this matter if you really dislike charity? Why not take a trip to Algonquin and look at the kids as they play under the oak trees? There will be room on that train this afternoon for any one who wishes to see the camp. One short visit at the camp will make a supporter of anybody.

Have You Contributed?

The camp needs money. It must have contributions from the public. If the public does not contribute, the camp will not live. A bill keeps a mother or a baby at the camp for a week. There must be money to pay for the food of the children and to have a breath of country this summer. Let the contributions come now. It will soon be too late. The camp needs money.

**BOGAN EXPLAINS
TESTS FOR JUNIOR
HIGH TEACHERS**

Charges that certificates of seventh and eighth grade teachers were invalidated by proposed examinations for teachers in the junior high schools were denied by Assistant Superintendent of Schools William J. Bogan yesterday.

Mr. Bogan said that seventh and eighth grade teachers are the ones wanted in the junior high, and that they would be given preference.

"We want the best, both in teachers and buildings, for the new schools," he said, "and while teachers of any grades might qualify for examination, it is expected those with seventh and eighth grade experience will pass the others in marks."

Outside teachers are not wanted, Mr. Bogan said.

Locations for the new junior high schools are expected to be recommended by the board of superintendents today.

**NR
TO-NIGHT
Tomorrow Night**

KEEPING WELL.—An NR Tablet (a vegetable aperient) taken at night will help keep you well, by acting and strengthening your digestion and elimination.

**NR
Chips off the Old Block**

IN JUNIORS—Little NR One-third the regular dose. Made of the same ingredients, then candy coated. For children and adults.

KILL HIS FLEAS

You can rid your dog (or cat) of tormenting, disease-carrying fleas with Sergeant's Skip Flea Soap Powder. 25c at drug, sports & feed stores, pet shops or by mail.

FREE DOG BOOK

Full Miller's Famous Dog Book on Diseases of Dogs, Accidents, Injuries, and Feeding with Sympathy. Send for it today. Free Address: Dog's, 1000 N. Dearborn St., Chicago. Send no money. Book is yours. Full Miller Drug Co., Richmond, Va.

TEXTILE INDUSTRY'S LEADER OPTIMISTIC; WON'T CUT WAGES

Shawheen Village, Mass., June 16.—William M. Wood, president of the American Woolen company, in a statement here today said that he and other directors of the company "do not think this is the proper time to consider a reduction in wages."

Mr. Wood's statement, in which he predicted increased orders for the mills, followed a meeting of the board of directors.

"The outlook for business," he said, "must steadily improve as the political situation for a business administration advances. The demand for goods is here in this country, although it may be delayed in reaching the mills."

"No true American at this time would wish to see any reduction in the general purchasing consumption power of this country."

**MENTION MELLON
AS MEANS RUM
TRIAL IS BEGUN**

New York, June 16.—Nine jurors for the trial of Gaston B. Means, former department of justice investigator, and Elmer Jarnecke, his secretary, on charges of conspiracy to violate the prohibition act, had been selected today when federal court adjourned.

Indications that the trial may drag in the names of high government officials were given by Thomas E. Felder, counsel for the two men, and himself under indictment with Means on other charges. One of the questions he asked of prospective jurors was:

"If it develops that the secretary of the treasury was engaged in the whiskey business and that one of the defendants detected as movement of whiskey and subsequently was indicted, would that prejudice you against the defendants?"

The politics of the salesman, many of whom were excused because they had read "everything that had been printed about Means," were also closely questioned by Felder.

DEFENSE OPENS CASE IN SENATE DAUGHERTY QUIZ

Attorney General Stone
Furnishes Witnesses.

BY DONALD EWING.

Washington, D. C., June 16.—(Special.)—The Daugherty investigating committee, which for five months has aggressively—perhaps even viciously—attacked both the high and the low, today sat complacently while the first defense testimony was presented.

It was a strange "defense." Just a group of officials sent by Attorney General Stone to "explain" certain cases handled by his ousted predecessor, Harry M. Daugherty.

But, the explainers gave just as much against Daugherty as for him. They weren't protecting him. They attacked where he was wrong, defended where he was right. The Daugherty attorneys were absent—withdrawn by Daugherty when he refused to personally testify. Only Wheeler (Dem., Mont.), the prosecutor; Jones (Rep., Wash.), acting chairman; the great gold mirror, and the little old lady in black who never misses any scandal session carried over from the former hearings.

Ex-Daugherty Aid Testifies.

August T. Seymour, assistant attorney general and acting for Daugherty when the latter was away, was on the stand all day. Mrs. Mabel Wilchewski, who handled the department's liquor cases; John W. H. Crim, special assistant attorney general, and others waited to testify and will go on tomorrow.

Seymour told much of department conditions and a bit of the Grossman pardon case and of Jess Smith.

"I approved the pardon for Grossman (the Chicago saloonkeeper) without serving a day in jail," and I was the first to handle the case,"

he said. "I acted on the letter from C. W. Middlekauff in Chicago."

"Some weeks after I approved the pardon, Martin Daugherty's confidential secretary, asked if I still held the same view. I said yes and again signed an approval."

"That was last Dec. 20. Two days later I learned Grossman had never even been in jail. I would not have approved his pardon had I known that. And, I tell you I raised some rumpus around the department about it, but it was no use."

Explains Failure to Prosecute.

In his "explaining" Seymour went into a score of anti-trust cases to tell why Daugherty hadn't prosecuted. For example, the federal trade commission reported a supposed price fix-

ing meeting in St. Louis by the Tel-low Pine Manufacturers' association. Excerpts from correspondence of the members showed them cautioning each other to keep the meeting secret or they'd be in jail.

"Why not just hold the meeting in jail and have it over with?" was one excerpt sent the department by the federal trade commission.

Seymour produced the entire letters. They showed the jail remarks were fear of the influenza quarantine then in effect—December, 1919.

There were many other cases—the United Gaslight Improvement case in New York, and so on. Not prosecuted, Seymour said, because thorough investigation showed the first facts misrepresented.

From 10° below to 61° above
in February, 1918

CHICAGO folks who shivered in their homes part of the time and were uncomfortably hot the rest, won't forget that month in a hurry.

A lot of them remembered it when they built their new houses—and saw to it that they were *heat insulated* with **BALSAM-WOOL** to take the edge off of extremes of temperature—either low or high.

Balsam-Wool

A blanket material for the walls, roof and ceiling of houses. A heat insulator and a sound deadener. A fuel saver and a comfort and health factor that should be built into every house. A Weperhausen product. See your lumber dealer.

WOOD CONVERSION CO., CLOQUET, MINN.
CHICAGO OFFICE

Room 683, 208 South La Salle St. Tel. Wabash 3365

Service to Society

FUNDAMENTALLY, the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) is a service organization. Directors, employees, and shareholders are moved by one ambition—to make this Company great in its ability to serve the community.

It was the furtherance of this ambition which caused the Management to take steps to secure a wide distribution of shares in this Company. To do this it was necessary to get the price per share down to a point where investors of moderate means would find the stock attractive. This was accomplished by distributing the working surplus among the shareholders, as a stock dividend, and reducing the par value from \$100 to \$25.

Today the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) is owned by 46,016 shareholders—12,135 of whom are employees; and 13,253 are women—no single shareholder owns as much as 6% of the total stock and the price per share at this writing is \$57.00.

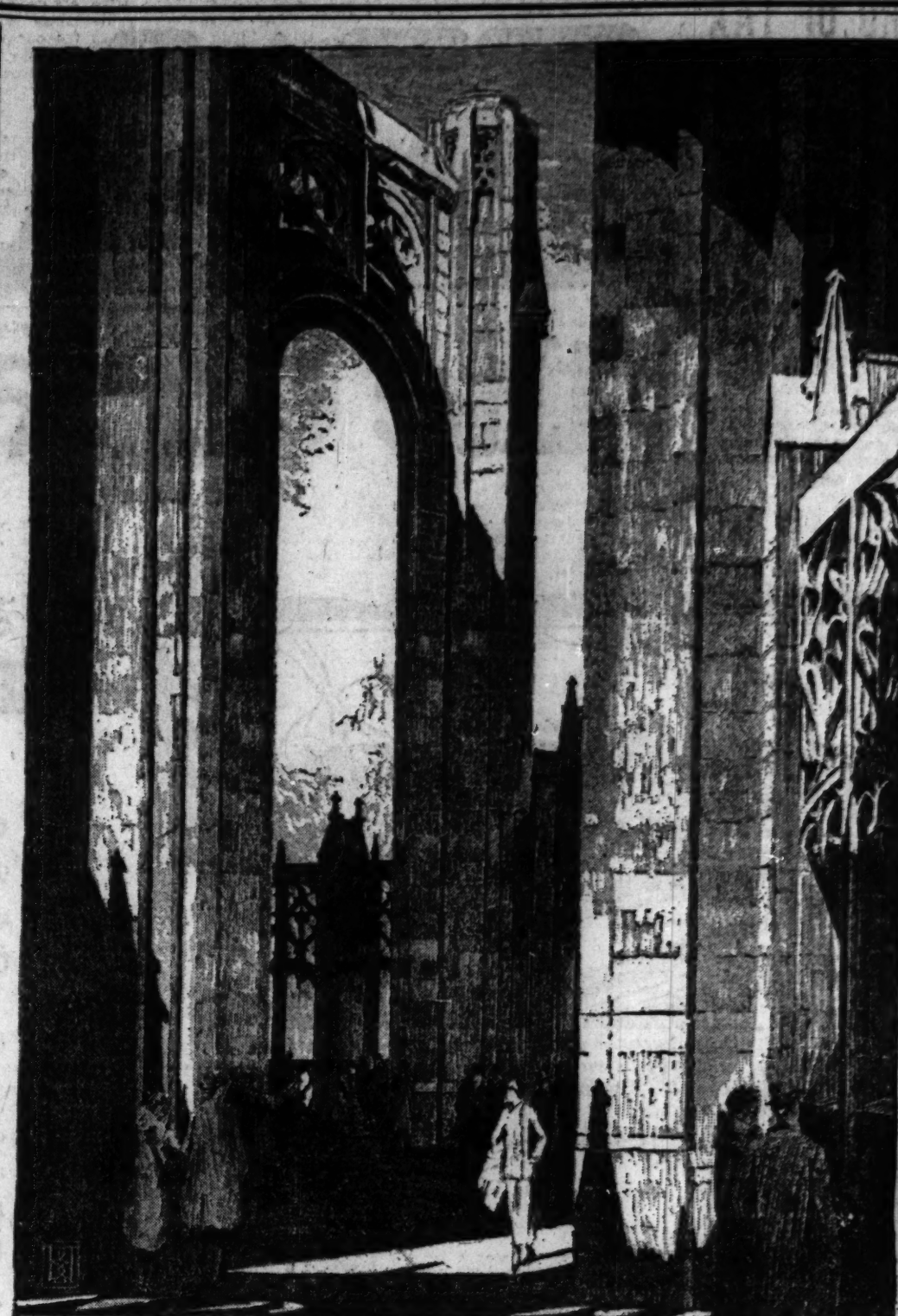
Among the larger shareholders are many educational and philanthropic institutions who depend upon the dividends derived from their holding in this Company to carry on certain phases of their work.

For example, we cite the Rockefeller Foundation and the General Educational Board whose activities extend to all parts of the world, bettering the living conditions for millions, lessening the burdens of the afflicted, enlightening the youth, and expanding the educational facilities of the world.

The service rendered to society by the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) is of a broad and varied nature. Not only does it supply the thirty million people of ten Middle Western states with petroleum products of superior quality in such a way as to have gained their confidence, respect and esteem, but the profits accruing to the shareholders from the operations of this Company are used in large part for the welfare of all the people and to make the world a better place in which to live.

Standard Oil Company
(Indiana)

General Office: Standard Oil Building
910 So. Michigan Avenue, Chicago



The Promenade on the
Tribune-Tower

IF your address is
"Tribune Tower"
men of intelligence
and culture throughout
the entire world
will need only to hear
it or read it to call up
a vision of beauty and
dignity and strength.
Not only has this building
no peer as to quality,
but never before
has an office building
had such wonderful
international advertising.

Eleven floors (13 to 23) are being
rented to desirable tenants. For
booklet containing full information,
floor plans, etc., phone CENTRAL
0100 or address Holmes O'nder-
donk, Manager Tribune Tower, 7
South Dearborn Street, Chicago.

BOARD OF APPEALS ORGANIZED

Coolidge and Mellon
Lose No Tax

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)
Washington, D. C., June 16.—(Special.)—Immediate action given by President Coolidge and Secretary Mellon to the board of tax appeals new revenue law.

Appointments of members made by the President in accordance with the recommendation of the secret will lose no time in a board, so it may start able on accumulated tax.

While some tax experts whether the board will over any cases except under the terms of the return Mellon believes former laws also will jurisdiction.

Formation of

The board is to be less than seven members than twenty-eight members, after which the composed of only as members will receive most of the appointments expected from outside.

It is Secretary Mellon the entire board of two bers sit in Washington nine, but to decentralize rapidly as possible. To divide the board into three members each, he man. The different groups assigned to temporary points, so taxpayers in won't have to come to Each group will have city, and it will not be decisions to be reviewed board.

May Begin in

Although immediate to given to the name it is expected that some be required before such can be made and rules adopted. Actual hearings commence before fall.

As soon as the board tary Mellon expects to vince congress of the ments to the law to nions creating the board. He believes the provision the board must conduct ings and keep a formal proceedings in cases more than \$10,000 will proceedings of the tax come in at the rate of

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2.
3.

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BOARD OF TAX APPEALS TO BE ORGANIZED SOON

Coolidge and Mellon Will Lose No Time.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)
Washington, D. C., June 16.—(Special)—Immediate consideration will be given by President Coolidge and Secretary Mellon to the formation of the board of tax appeals created by the new revenue law.

Appointments of members will be made by the President on the recommendation of the secretary. Mr. Mellon will lose no time in organizing the board, so it may start as soon as possible on accumulated tax cases.

While some tax experts question whether the board will have authority over any cases except those arising under the terms of the new law, Secretary Mellon believes cases under former laws also will come within the jurisdiction.

Formation of Board.

The board is to be composed of not less than seven members nor more than twenty-eight members for two years, after which the board is to be composed of only seven members. Members will receive salaries of \$7,500.

Unofficial boards of tax appeals have been set up in the internal revenue bureau, and it is possible that some of the present officials may be named. Most of the appointees, however, are expected from outside the service.

It is Secretary Mellon's plan to have the entire board of twenty-eight members sit in Washington at the beginning, but to decentralize the work as rapidly as possible. The intention is to divide the board into nine groups of three members each, besides the chairman. The different groups will be assigned to temporary duty at different points, so taxpayers in distant sections won't have to come to Washington. Each group will have complete authority, and it will not be necessary for the decisions to be reviewed by the entire board.

May Begin in Autumn.

Although immediate consideration is to be given to the naming of members, it is expected that several weeks will be required before suitable selections can be made and rules and regulations adopted. Actual hearings may not commence before fall.

As soon as the board starts Secretary Mellon expects to be able to convince congress of the need of amendments to the law to make the provisions creating the board more workable. He believes the provisions under which the board must conduct public hearings and keep a formal record of all proceedings in cases involving more than \$10,000 will prevent expeditious handling of the tax cases, which now come in at the rate of 200 a week.

CHICAGO PEOPLE PROSPEROUS, TAX PAYMENTS SHOW

Second Income Levy Nearly 22 Millions.

If income tax payments are any indication of prosperity, the Chicago district is in a healthy condition from a monetary standpoint.

A few minutes after midnight Mrs. Mabel G. Reinecke, collector of internal revenue, telegraphed the officials of the treasury at Washington they are at liberty to make disbursements against a fund of \$21,935,466.17—the total of the second quarterly installment of the 1923 income tax for this district received up to that hour.

Delay Making of Cut.

The figure is remarkable in that it shows that only a small proportion of the citizens of this district elected to take advantage of this time of the 25 per cent reduction made by congress. Under the ruling of the internal revenue department taxpayers were at liberty to pay only half of the June installment, a quarter of the September installment and a quarter of the December installment.

The total sum received between June 1 and 15, 1923, was \$26,455,378.99. Balancing last night's figure against this shows that a comparatively insignificant

number of the taxpayers decided to take advantage of the 50 per cent plan. This was taken by federal officials as an indication there is plenty of ready money in the Chicago district at this time.

"Dead Line" Is Extended.

The "dead line" for June payments was the 15th, but, as this fell on Sunday, the time was extended to midnight last night. Many millionaires and large corporations waited until the last moment to save interest, the total in money and checks received yesterday amounting to \$9,283,900. One check for \$789,000 was received from one Illinois corporation.

Another large check was for more than \$400,000. There were several individual payments of over \$100,000.

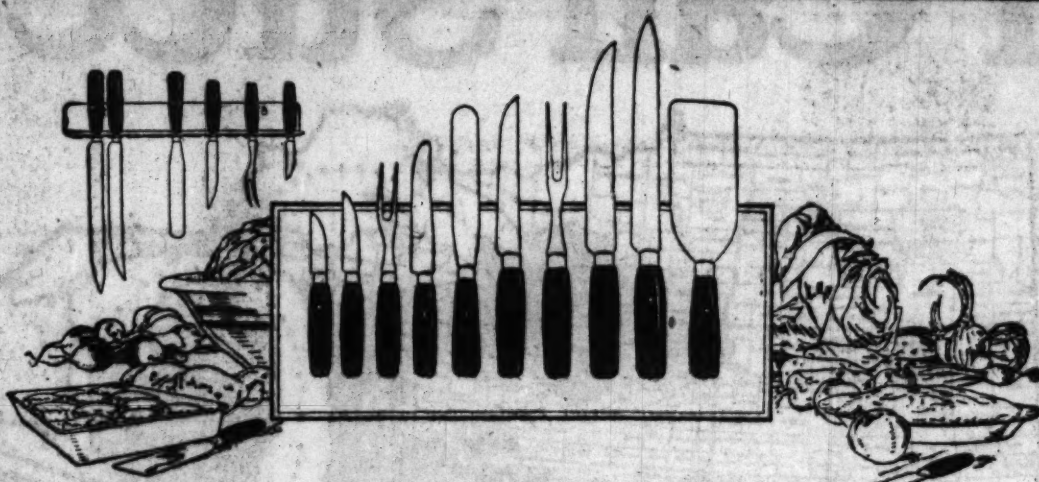
Altogether more than 50,000 pieces of mail were handled by the 200 clerks, cashiers, and executives during the day. A like amount is expected to arrive today, but all letters postmarked after midnight will bring a 5 per cent penalty to the taxpayers who were delinquent.

Shortly after midnight black bags filled with currency and a clothesbasket full of checks were taken to the Federal Reserve bank under heavy guard.

Find Daughter Grieving Mother Ended Life For

"Suicide by gas," was the coroner's decision upon the death of Mrs. Mary Threm, which occurred yesterday morning in the kitchen of her rooming house at 3424 West Washington boulevard. Mrs. Threm was a widow, whose 18-year-old daughter, Dorothy, had run away without leaving any trace. The police yesterday found Dorothy at 311 West 19th street, Chicago Heights.

TAKE MAN'S BODY FROM RIVER.
The body of an unidentified man was taken from the river near the Halsted street bridge early last night by the police. The body was taken to the county morgue.



The right tool assortment for your kitchen
Dexter stainless 10 piece domestic science set \$8.00

A regular \$9.50 value

This is the famous set of kitchen tools that has been endorsed by such nationally known authorities as—

Miss Alice Bradley of Miss Farmer's Cooking School, Boston.

Good Housekeeping Institute.

Modern Priscilla.

Appelcraft Experiment Station—Mrs. Christine Frederick.

Dexter Domestic Science Sets are used by domestic science schools and laboratories everywhere.

These knives, forks and spatulas are made of Dexter Stainless Steel—the new stainless steel that will not stain your hands, will not discolor the food and is not stained itself by the action of meat, fruit or vegetable acids.

Every Dexter tool is designed to meet certain of the daily needs that arise in the home kitchen.

Every tool is perfect. The knives are uniform in temper and ground to a keen edge. The oval shaped handles, which fit the hand with comfort, are pinned on and cannot work loose. They are sanitary—no places for dirt or grease to collect.

There is a smaller Domestic Science Set containing six Dexter Stainless Steel Kitchen Tools which is designed particularly for the small kitchen and sells for \$5.00.

With either Stainless set we give free a new specially designed cutlery rack which keeps every tool always in sight and in easy reach—no fumbling for the right tool.

Go to your nearest hardware, cutlery, house-furnishing or department store and examine these complete assortments of scientific kitchen cutlery. You may buy Dexter Stainless tools singly in sanitary protecting cartons or, at a decided saving, purchase a complete set. Harrington Cutlery Co., Southbridge, Mass.

DEXTER
STAINLESS

KITCHEN

CUTLERY

The true sentiment of the wedding

—most attractively expressed in Kirchberg's—

Wedding Rings



True expression of the newest ideas in Wedding Rings may be found in this selection. In either white gold or platinum, every fancy for both style and price may be satisfied. Kirchberg's have furnished the wedding tokens for Chicago's smartest weddings for over 25 years. Your lasting satisfaction is assured.

THE HOUSE OF
KIRCHBERG
DIAMONDS
Founded 1897
104 NORTH STATE STREET

Take this great 3-in-1 vacation!

1. Glacier Park—Round trip \$58
2. Scenic Colorado—no extra cost
3. Yellowstone Park—only \$4.50 extra

See Glacier National Park this summer—the wildest and biggest and most thrilling mountain scenery on the continent.

Then, on the way home, visit Scenic Colorado. No extra rail cost whatever. You can take a free side trip to Colorado Springs.

Stop off at Yellowstone Park. Tour the Park and take the thrilling 90-mile ride over the Cody Road. Only \$4.50 extra rail cost.

All this on the Burlington Great Circle Tour—for only slightly more than the

cost of a round trip to Glacier alone.

You follow the Rockies for 1200 miles—the longest stretch of Rocky Mountains to be seen from any railroad in America. The trip takes you right past the gates of Rocky Mountain National-Estes Park.

Two weeks is sufficient time for the entire trip. You may, however, remain as long as you wish.

The Burlington gives you the utmost in service and perfect travel comfort all the way. Two trains daily to Glacier—one of them the famous Oriental Limited.

Go via the

Send coupon for free booklet

Burlington
Route

The National Park Line

J. R. VAN DYKE, General Agent
179 W. Jackson Street, Chicago, Ill., Phone WA 4600
Mr. Van Dyke: Please give me more information about your special low fares to Glacier Park. Also send me fully illustrated book with maps, etc.
Name _____
Address _____

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co



From Skilled French Designers Come Charming
New Tub Frocks from France
At \$25 to \$45

Every detail—from the original fashion ideas to the last bit of lovely hand-work—is of French origin. So one finds these frocks really distinctive in style, and thoroughly delightful choice for afternoon and informal summer affairs.

Voile Frocks with Organdy Flowers, \$45
Frocks Lacy with Hand-Drawn Work, \$35
Fan-like Ruffling on White Frocks, \$25
Frocks of Fine Cotton Crepe, \$40

The frock at the right has clusters of narrow picot ruffles alternating with wide hand-drawn work. Organdy flowers and traceries make a band about the skirt. \$45.

Row on row of narrow ruffles in groups ornament the frock at the left and there are fine pin tuckings. Unusually priced, \$25.

The frock sketched at the left center has bias bands bound in white alternating with wide hemstitching. The double collar also bound in white. Priced at \$35.

Of very fine soft cotton crepe is the frock sketched at the right center, the blouse covered with embroidery stitching. Priced at \$40.

Fourth Floor, South.

Want Ads Bring Furniture Buyers

If you own some ancient furniture, and have felt the longing to acquire newer and better goods, do not hesitate. A buyer for your old furnishings can readily be found through a Tribune Want Ad.

Mrs. A. Beatty, 6742 Glenwood, learned this when she wished to sell her dining room set a short time ago. She knew the price that she wanted; the only thing necessary was a purchaser. This Tribune Want Ad, used June 6th, brought not one buyer, but over a dozen:

FOR SALE—A FINE DARK OAK DINING ROOM SET. Call before 12 or after 6. 6742 Glenwood av. Beatty 3345.

Mrs. Beatty said of this ad: "I sold the set the first morning. There were about a dozen replies before noon, and people phoned until late that evening. I got exactly the price I advertised, and I believe I could have sold for more than I asked."

THE WANT AD STORE
Madison and Dearborn
CENTRAL 0100, Aftaker

Merchandising in the Big Cities on McCall Street



THE AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS which investigates, analyzes, and collates facts about periodicals and newspapers published by members of the A.B.C. in these nine cities the trading area has been outlined in accordance with the custom of the papers in these cities. These cities are Bangor, Me.; Newport, R. I.; Norwich, Conn.; Hazleton, Johnstown, and York, Pa.; Steubenville, Ohio; Stockton, Cal.; and Bellingham, Wash.

All but nine of the 287 cities in the United States having populations of 25,000 and over have one or more newspapers which are members of the A.B.C. In these nine cities the trading area has been outlined in accordance with the custom of the papers in these cities. These cities are Bangor, Me.; Newport, R. I.; Norwich, Conn.; Hazleton, Johnstown, and York, Pa.; Steubenville, Ohio; Stockton, Cal.; and Bellingham, Wash.

According to the A.B.C., New Orleans has no suburban or trading area, while "the El Paso trading territory is vast and very different from any other section and therefore difficult to define its radius in miles. It includes a great part of the states of New Mexico and Arizona, a large part of West Texas and Northern Old Mexico. El Paso trades very much with Old Mexico in normal times. The trading territory extends in W. Texas to Sanderson on the G. H. & S. A. Ry. In New Mexico it extends to Roswell, Tucuman, and on the Santa Fe to Belen, Silver City, Fierro and Hachita. In Arizona trading territory extends to Globe, Naco, Morenci, Tucson, Nogales and Douglas."

McCALL STREET

If the 2,000,000 families in which McCall's Magazine is read all lived on a single street—a home every 25 feet—the houses would line both sides of a street stretching from Boston to San Diego. This is McCall Street.

Population of McCall Street.....	8,400,000
Estimated Wealth.....	\$42,000,000,000
Annual Income.....	6,000,000,000
Value of Homes Owned.....	5,000,000,000
Cash in Savings Banks.....	1,600,000,000
Annual Expenditures for Foodstuffs.....	1,500,000,000
Clothing Expenditures.....	650,000,000
Spent for New Homes in 1924.....	500,000,000
Spent for automobiles in 1924.....	350,000,000
Gas, Oil, Tires and Supplies.....	320,000,000



68.8% of the Circulation of McCall's Magazine is concentrated in the Trading Areas of the 287 cities of 25,000 population and over

*According to 1920 census. In 1924, the number of cities of 25,000 and over is estimated at 315—in which 75.2% of McCall's Circulation is concentrated.

McCALL STREET is the main street of the 287 largest cities in the United States. Within the trading areas of these 287 cities—as they are defined by the Audit Bureau of Circulations—lives 65% of the population of the country.

68.8% of the circulation of McCall's Magazine is concentrated in these cities and their trading areas. The advertising coverage of McCall's is intensified in this big city market.

If you wish to increase the sale of your goods in New York, Chicago or Boston; in Philadelphia, Kansas City, Dallas, Bangor, Los Angeles, or the other centers of population, you can reach them directly through McCall's Magazine. Your advertising effort is applied without waste into these areas of intensified purchasing power, where the circulation of McCall's is strong.

There are no longer any small towns—in the sense of communities isolated from the main channels of merchandise distribution. The automobile, the railroad, the interurban and the good roads movement have broadened the trading areas of the larger towns until today the

United States is one big city. A family living twenty-five miles from Dayton is a Dayton family when it comes to being supplied with the goods it uses.

If you seek true national distribution, the merchandising influence of McCall's Magazine—radiating out from these 287 cities—reaches into every worth-while section of the country. 80% of McCall's readers live in the area where 80% of all nationally advertised goods are sold, and where freight rates, wealth per capita, and density of population make the real national market.

The people who live on McCall Street have an income of six billion dollars a year.

The 2,000,000 prosperous families who read the magazine are in the habit of coming to McCall's for advice and help in their daily problems. They write over 500,000 letters a year to the editors of the various McCall Departments.

You can reach this McCall market—representing one-sixth of the entire opportunity for sales—only through McCall's Magazine.

THE McCALL COMPANY, 232-250 West 37th Street, New York City
Chicago San Francisco Boston Atlanta Tucson

McCALL'S MAGAZINE

The July Issue is Out Today

Robert W. Chambers' new, powerful and inspiring love story, "One of the Ten." Ethel M. Dell's greatest novel, "The Unknown Quantity." The true, intimate story of the home life of a famous couple—Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks—told by Roger Lewis. Other wonderful stories by F. Scott Fitzgerald, Leroy Scott, Fanny Henslip Lea, Emerson Hough, Henry Milner Rideout, Nalbro Bartley. Special articles by Gene Stratton-Porter, Emily Rose Burt. Departments by famous doctors, architects, domestic science experts, beauty specialists.

Over 2,000,000 Copies a Month

The New McCall Printed Pattern

Millions of women are joining the ever-increasing number of satisfied McCall Pattern users.

Because The Printed Cutting Line found only on McCall Printed Patterns is the one way of reproducing styles accurately. Cut on a printed line—not along a wobbly paper edge. The margin that protects the accuracy of the printed cutting line falls away as you cut through paper and material. Patented August 16, 1920.

SECTION
GENERAL
SOCIETY,
MARKETS.

Won
By James

In a custom-made party in the
time from government service
they attended the university of

At once Talcott became
the scope of the Pajarito
ments are not necessary
own. But the opportunity
into the glare and lost in
"You'll need photographs
understanding of the requ
"If kodak prints will do
"And birth certificate
can vouch for the Ameri
She was sure that re
"Then you'll need fin
tion, hoping to find some
of Flame Burton's presen



The fingerprint dem
booted foot began to tap
"Of course, the ink
the while wishing for the
the arms of her chair.
"It wasn't the ink at
trailed off. "Theo, would
He was stumped, his
retrogressed decoration of h
nose showing any of the
finger mark an absolute
"You see," she went
of my 'party,' as you call
"I should hope so—th
anyway?"

About two thousand
Talcott threw up his h
But Ruth Burton's m
any jealous intent. A sad
anxious eyes. Worry lines
"O Theo, it has been
ness with you," she said
desperate straits—just abo
girl faced. Unless a mort
lead an army of two thous
He stared at her in an
now that lightness he
from a race of daredevil fi
invasion in force of the si
mystery beyond his wilder
if Flame Burton's army
a sure volunteer.

A year of unprecedent
creek were primarily resp
herds and the future of the
last request and her own
decision. Except for the
and in which she had sm
to feed and water her ste
into Mexico, where pastu
run the cattle resulting ris
When Flame had made
of stock into the state of
relief and regret.

"Did you think I me
land buccaners to free
flicking exclamations.
"I'm afraid I hoped
permitted to march under

She listened a momen
France after more trench
of having done his duty to
service for its promise of
on which nothing stirring
in Pajarito, a post that
automobile had diverted
"Imagine me sitting
to do than run a pitchfo
make sure no heathen Ch
Remembering him at
master performer with h
inactivity must have pun
"Why, even the rum
he went on. "I haven't
months. Instead of sign
back to punching cows, s
ing you'd been eating loc
other. Perhaps you'd ha
the hand."

With swift transition
set her straight on the re
sary, he told her, so his
prints might be forgotten
"And the governor
nose, young woman," he
smile was able to show
with a grimace. "But, b
if there's any doubt abou
Never having heard
seriousness.

"That is the latest
"Absent" Harrington, pr
been working on the ide
experimenting with my
Somora arrangements.
steers have nose ridges
duplicated."

"Bertillon for bossy
electric brand blotters
may not be as foolish as
The two rode presen
station at Sasabe, a few
Ramon Bonillos, a friend
ing permits she had sec
tract which lay a hun
gateway.

All was in order, de
"spooky." Coming on
herds—he swore it by se
the blonde beauty and fr
Talcott surmised that h
shape the girl's papers
But when the two w
official for a word aside.

"Better leave the s
not the place for one s
"She'll have plenty
"Including even myself.
The small Mexican
blanco a temptation for
lady, keep her north
as the desert."

"I count

Society Turns from Dinners and Teas to Policies and Politics

BY PANDORA.

This is certainly a June of politics. There is more talk of delegates than of dinners and teas. The first thing that comes to the mind of the average citizen is to vote and candidates. The Republicans having made their bow, attention naturally turns to Democratic candidates.

When I asked Mrs. Kellogg Fairbank yesterday about the lengthy meeting of the women's division of the Democratic state central committee, she explained that it had been primarily a business organization meeting. "We discussed," she said, "organization problems, our main one being that of securing the Republican vote for Norman L. Jones in the fall election."

This energetic body of women, presided over by their chairman, Mrs. A. G. Farland of Calver, Ill., met yesterday afternoon at the Chicago Hotel Sherman yesterday morning, the forenoon in session there, then adjourned at Mrs. Fairbank's apartment, to the Casino for the wisdom of the truly successful campaigner and manager, Mrs. Fairbank knows how much that is real and earnest can be accomplished over a friendly cup of tea.

She is going to New York on Friday, as delegate to the Democratic national convention, and is taking her daughter, Janet, with her. This young woman, by the way, is tremendously interested in things political, but then, as her mother laughingly asks, how can she help being?

They plan to be away about a fortnight. The feeling in the air is that the convention won't be brief, but these two enthusiasts are not daunted, even at the prospect of running into a heat wave in New York. However, I imagine they will be glad to come back to the peace of their Lake Geneva home, where they plan to spend the summer, and where the business of restful living supercedes, for a time, the importance of national and state affairs.

Day's News in Society

"Art is like the measles," said Donald Robertson at the meeting of the membership committee of the Chicago Club. The association yesterday afternoon, "it can be caught, but not taught." The meeting was at the residence of Mrs. Archibald E. Freer of 160 Lake Shore drive and Mrs. Robertson was speaking of the aims of the new theater. Mrs. Rockefeller McCormick, honorary chairman of the association, gave a short talk, stating that the association is now larger than any similar organization in the country excepting possibly those in New York. Mrs. Freer and Mrs. Erich Gerstenberg, chairman of the committee, also spoke.

It was the last large meeting of the committee this summer. There will be small informal tea meetings for the reports of the various teams working for new members at the residence of Mrs. Gerstenberg of 539 Denwood place each Monday afternoon from 3:30 to 5 o'clock.

Mrs. Bryan Lathrop and Mr. and Mrs. Owen P. Lathrop have returned from abroad and are now at York Harbor, Me., for the summer. Mrs. Edward T. Wilder of Kansas City, Mo., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Black of Lake Forest, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin L. Brashear, their small son, Edwin Jr., and Mrs. Brashear's grandmother, Mrs. Samuel W. Walton of 4749 W. Belmont, have taken a house on Indian Hill road for the summer.

The Ambrose Cramer place in Lake Forest has been taken for the summer by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stewart of 129 Lake Shore drive and his owners and their son, Ambrose C. Cramer, will spend the hot months in the south on the estate of Mr. Cramer's health.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Smith of the Belden hotel depart today for their summer place at Harbor Point. Miss Charlotte Robertson, Smith's daughter, recently returned from Wellesley, will be with her mother for part of the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest H. Hicks, who have been at the ambassador since they sold their Hinsdale residence, are spending the summer in Winnetka, where they have taken a house at 594 Maple avenue.

Miss Edith Cummings, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. Mark Cummings of 1516 Lake parkway, has returned from a visit to her mother's health, where she has been visiting for the last month.

Glenn View club will be the scene of considerable social interest today with the beginning of the three day tournament of the Women's Western Golf association. Over 100 are expected to participate, including such well known players as Glenna Collett, Edith Cummings, and Mrs. Fred Lett. There will be much entertainment.

Mr. and Mrs. Orva G. Williams of the Hyde Park hotel have departed for Columbus, O., where they will join Mr. Williams' brother, Judge Curtis C. Williams and Mrs. Williams, and will proceed to the Democratic convention in New York by motor.

When one receives an invitation to a formal dinner less than five days before, she has a right to suppose she is being used as a filler in.

ANSWER TO WHAT'S WRONG HERE

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ANSWER TO WHAT'S WRONG HERE

WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER: Bobbed at Last



WINNIE'S HAIR IS BOBBED AT LAST. SHE LOOKED LIKE THIS WHEN THE BEAUTY EXPERT GOT THROUGH WITH HER—BUT WINNIE ISN'T SURE SHE LIKES IT. WHAT DO YOU THINK OF IT, GENTLE READER??



THIS IS A SIDE VIEW—NOTICE THE BOYISH BOB??



WELL, IT'S ALL OVER! I'M GLAD I WORE THIS FLOPPY OLD HAT! NOW I CAN SNEAK IN THE HOUSE WITHOUT ANYONE SEEING MY BOBBED HAIR! I HAVEN'T GOT THE NERVE TO FACE MOTHER AND FANTHAW!



YOU JES STAY OUT OF HER ROOM! LEAVE WINNIE ALONE! I SUELL BEALL RIGHT!



WELL, GEE, WHAT CAN I FIND OUT WHAT'S TH MATTER WITH HER?

BRIDE TODAY



MISS HELEN LEAVITT. (Matrons Photo.)

Miss Helen Leavitt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wellington Leavitt of 4840 Greenwood avenue, will be married to Eugene Evans Morton, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Carver of Boston, Mass., at 3:30 o'clock this evening. The Rev. Albert Joseph McCartney will read the service at the Kenwood church, after which a reception will take place at the Leavitt residence. Miss Leavitt will have attending her Mrs. James Harold Boyle, as matron of honor; Miss Katharine Mae Boyle, as flower girl, and Miss Dorothy Underwood, Miss Marjorie Morton of Boston, Miss Mary Esther Churchill, Mrs. Alan Lockard, and Mrs. Arthur W. Waksley, as bridesmaids. John Dwight Morton is to be his brother's best man, and the ushers will be Walter Foss of Wooster, Ill.; Howard Whitehill of Tulsa, Okla.; James H. Boyle, Wellington Leavitt, Calvin Leavitt, Alan Lockard, Arthur Waksley, Dwight Ingram, and James Tatman.

Kappa Gamma Tau Initiation.

Alpha chapter of Kappa Gamma Tau sorority holds its semi-annual initiation at the Wedgewood hotel this evening with a dinner following. Miss Marion Lauter will be in charge of ceremonies.

Wuermer Exhibits Paintings.

An exhibition of the paintings of Carl Wuermer opened yesterday at the Lincoln Park Manor hotel and will continue until June 30. There will be a concert from 7:30 to 8:30 o'clock tomorrow evening.

GOOPS!

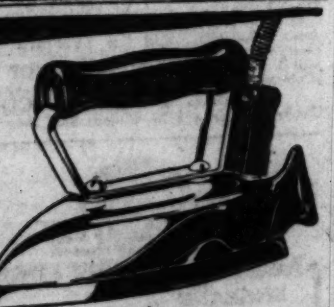
A Daily Lesson in Manners for Children

—BY GELETT BURGESS—

(Copyright, 1924, by The Chicago Tribune.)

CRUSTS.

They used to say to little girls, "Eat up your crusts, and you'll have curls!" Whether you will or not's a question. But crusts do help with your digestion; Goops will not chew them, or they might Have teeth like yours, all strong and white.



Weight 65 lbs.

No Scorching of Linens

No "Chilling" of the Iron

(Not with the Waage Three-Heat Iron.) Gives you Hot heat for heavy, wet ironing (requires little or no pressure), Medium for ordinary ironing, Low for the pressing of the flimsy silks and laces, so easily scorched by common methods. Switched by a twist of the wrist.

Enables you to use only the heat you need, pay only for the electricity you use. Trouble-proof. None other like it. Costs no more than ordinary iron. Saves its cost in a hurry. Ask your dealer today for a demonstration.

WAAGE ELECTRIC CO. Chicago—New York—San Francisco

Only \$6.75

3 HEAT

Chicago Girls Get Diplomas Today at Smith, Wellesley

Twelve girls from Chicago and suburbs are to be graduated today from Smith College.

The girls are: Mary Elizabeth Leighton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Leighton, 4911 Kimbark avenue; Margaret Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Hill, Quader club; Lois Andrews, Healy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Healy, 2728 Pine Grove avenue; Margaret H. Campbell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Campbell, 134 North Robey street; Esther Rosalie Nast, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Daniel Nast, Windermere Hotel East; Karen Elizabeth Eckstrom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Albert Eckstrom, 717 Gordon terrace; Evelyn Anna Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Thomas, Oak Park; Elizabeth W. Meyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frederick Meyer, Kenilworth; Gwendolen Washington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Washington, Glenview; Catherine Condit, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Reynolds Condit, Glenview; Marion Boies, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Thomas Boies, Hinsdale; and Marcella Mettler, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. L. Harrison Mettler, Hubbard Woods.

Of the 359 students to be graduated from Wellesley college today, Chicago is represented by the following: Joy Scheidtmann of Wilmette; Dorothea Schmiedgen of Wilmette; Elizabeth Bueche of 4140 Drexel boulevard; Marjorie Clapp of 5326 University avenue; Matlan B. Gilchrist of 5406 Blackstone avenue; Adelaide McIntosh of 1009 North Winchester avenue; Marie K. Remien of 527 Briar place; Marian J. Schmalz of 4949 Woodlawn avenue; Ruth Sinclair of 437 Rosely place; Ruth Hane Tegtmeyer of 523 Belmont avenue; Helen J. Burch of Evanston; Adelaide Johnson of Evanston; Margaret Noyes of Evanston; Emily Walte of Glenview; Cornelia A. Beal of Lake Bluff; Margaret A. Gist of Oak Park; Harlette P. Charles of Riverside; Mrs. Ralph E. Church of Evanston; and attending the alumnae festivities of the college and is in charge of the reunion of the class of 1914.

WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Washington, D. C., June 16.—[Special.]—The President and Mrs. Coolidge returned to the White House this morning after a cruise down the Potomac on the Mayflower. They left Washington on Saturday. Among their guests were Secretary of the Interior Work Senior Reed Smoot, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Mondell.

Rear Admiral and Mrs. William A. Moffett motored to Annapolis today with their son, George, who is entering the naval academy.

Miss Olive Graef, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Campbell Graef, is visiting Miss Adeline Oxnard in the country home of her mother, Mrs. Henry T. Oxnard, Edgewood at Upper-Ville, Va.

Miss Louise Ross Todd, who has been visiting her aunt, Mmes. Haug, departed last evening for Louisville, Ky., to join her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Todd, before going north for the summer.

Schools Get Paintings

Five oil paintings donated by Paul Schulz, chairman of Mayor Daley's committee of seventy-five, which raised funds to purchase the Gilbert Stuart portrait of George Washington, will be awarded today to the five public schools which led in contributing to the fund. Formal presentation will be made to President Mordwell, who will present them in turn to the Swift, Willard, Stone, Haven, and Lake View High schools.

Inner Cleanliness—the key to Long Life

Start the Day Right with ENO'S

Internal cleanliness is a requisite to the maintenance of good health and long life. It is even of more vital importance than outward cleanliness. Recognize this truth and you will avoid the many troubles arising from improper digestion and lack of exercise. It is one of Nature's laws. ENO'S "Fruit Salt" Derivative Compound assists Nature. Take it in water, cold or hot, first thing in the morning. Gently, yet surely, it eliminates the poisonous waste matter and relieves constipation, helping materially to restore orderly activity to the organs of digestion and elimination.

Sole Agents: Harold F. Rasche & Co., Inc., 171 Madison Avenue, New York.

Toronto, Sydney, Wellington.

Prepared only by J. C. ENO, Ltd., London, England.

ENO'S FRUIT SALT

DERIVATIVE COMPOUND

Sold at all druggists in two sizes 75c and \$1.25

Weight 65 lbs.

No Scorching of Linens

No "Chilling" of the Iron

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WAAGE ELECTRIC CO. Chicago—New York—San Francisco

Only \$6.75

3 HEAT

Men's Fashions

BY A. T. GALLICO.

Taffeta for Summer.

NEW YORK.—[Special Correspondence.]—The fact that in summer one gives up the heavy broadcloth and velvet dressing gowns that the cooler winter months find not too warm is no reason that the dresser tone of

these gowns need be lost altogether in the change to lighter materials. The robe pictured is an elaborate enough pattern for any one, and it's of a dressy silk taffeta, yet being a lightweight taffeta it is as cool as a breeze.

With these robes some of the colored thin kid bedroom slippers would go well. These robes are, of course, more lounging robes than the practical variety to use to and from the bath.

Fashions.

The black and white checked and black and white striped cravats are always attractive when successfully entered into a color scheme. Although neutral color, they must be combined as carefully as any color. They do not look well with a brown suit. They are best suited to some shade of blue, a light or dark gray, black suits with white or colored line stripes, or gray suit, black and white striped shirt, or tan and white striped shirt with the black and white stripes.

One of these attractive outfits using a black and white checked tie that we have noticed of late consisted of light gray suit, black and white striped cravat, black and white striped shirt with white collar, and the black and white checked tie. The hat was a straw with black and white striped band.

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3 HEAT

Elizabeth Boynton Becomes Bride in Charming Service

The tapering flames of tall candles lighted the aisle down which Miss Elizabeth Watson Boynton walked last evening, dressed in her mother's bridal gown of rosepoint lace, to become the bride of George Hilyard Thornton of Philadelphia. The Trinity church, Highland Park, in which the Rev. Peter Wolcott read the service, was decorated in blue larkspur and yellow spring flowers, as also was the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick P. Boynton, where a reception followed the ceremony. The bride's gown was girded in pearls and her rosepoint veil was caught to the back of her head with an orange blossom wreath. Her bouquet was of white orchids, gardenias, and lilies of the valley. Miss Helen Boynton, maid of honor, wore a blue crepe backed tulle, and carried yellow Dernet roses. The bridesmaid, Miss Harriet Field, Miss Margaret McCaughey, Miss Nathalie Thayer, Miss Elizabeth Thornton and Miss Julia Hebard of Philadelphia, and Miss Elizabeth Boynton of Erie, Pa., were in similar costumes of yellow satin, and were carrying blue larkspur bouquets.

The marriage of Miss Ruth Brownell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George P.

Brownell of 5142 St. Lawrence avenue, to Frank L. Mechem of Centerville, Ia., will take place Thursday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the Simpson hotel. Mrs. Roy C. Brownell will be the bride's only attendant, and Leo Perry of Centerville will be Mr. Mechem's best man.

The marriage of Miss Marian McLaughlin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. McLaughlin of 188 Buckingham place, to Harry T. Callahan, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Callahan of 3535 West Congress street, will take place this morning at 1:30 o'clock at Our Lady of Mount Carmel church.

Bieging the Question of Lace and Crepe

by Corinne Lowe

NEW YORK.—[Special Correspondence.]—The inquiring soul who attempts to read the lace meter this summer has her future all planned for many years to come. As we have so often said, there is really no keeping court of the summer frocks which round off with some cobwebby weave, either plain or fancy.

The beige frock of crepe and lace is one of the most persistent of such phenomena. Although we have been conscientious about presenting this mode at regular intervals, we really could not resist this example pictured today. For it was designed by Philippe and Gaston and it is so perfect an exemplification of our leading theories concerning a summer afternoon that we really could not turn a deaf pencil to it. Here, ready for bridge or formal luncheon, it is a beige crepe the shirt of which is covered by four rounded panels of matching lace. Tucks are, of course, the leading accompaniment of crepe and lace costumes, and here they are waisted all over the bodice and their career is only partially obscured by the wide frill of lace at the neck line.

These beige costumes are apt to look like a vacant lot without some touch of color, some flash of metal. In this case the necessary addition is supplied by a single gold metal clasp. And again, glinting under the lace collar, is glimpsed narrow gold ribbon tying in a bow at the back.

In spite of the substantial vogue of beige, it must be remembered that black and white has lost none of its following. Black and white printed chiffon, black and white foulards, combinations of black crepe with white crepe—these are to be noted nowadays at every gathering of those who set the mode.

AMUSEMENTS

LAST WEEK

NEW YORK POST OFFICE

SATURDAY NIGHT JUNE 14

Cecil B. De Mille's

THE TEN COMMANDMENTS

Story by Jeanie Macpherson

A PARAMOUNT PRODUCTION

(Famous Players-Lasky Corporation)

Chicago Engagement of "THE TEN COMMANDMENTS" exclusively to the WOODS THEATRE run.

WOODS

THEATRE

TRICE DAILY

2:30, 7:30, 9:30 P. M.

SUN. MAT. 3 P. M.

NEXT SUNDAY—SEATS NOW!

EASY STREET

Comedy Hit

My Newcomb

STATE-LAKE

11:30, 8:15, 10:15

VAUDEVILLE

FRITZI RIDGEWAY & CO.

PAUL BIESE & BAND OF TEN

"WORLD OF MAKE BELIEVE"

Bill Gail

FRANK DEVORE BERT LAHR & MERCEDES

Photo-Play

Kling Gurn "HOW TO EDUCATE A WIFE"

With Marie Prevost & Monte Blue

Monday to Friday, 11 A. M. to 3 P. M. 10c-45c

Saturday, 11 A. M. to 3 P. M. 10c-45c

Sun., Holidays and after 3 P. M. 10c-45c

SHUBERT

GT. NORTHERN

LAST WEEK

MAT. TOMOR.

"A play and cost actors memory you can treasure forever"

WILLIAM FAVERHAM JOSE RUBEN

ARNOLD DALY HARRY MESTAYER

HELEN HAGAN ARNOLD KORFF

"In the best of all the chief plays."

"LEAH KLESCHNA"

Engagement Ends Saturday, June 21

COMISKY PARK

SUN. MAT. 3 P. M.

"BASEBALL TODAY"

White Sox vs. Washington

GAME AT 3 P. M.

THE HUB—HENRY C. LYTON SONS

SHUBERT

PRINCESS

Opening Next

Sunday Eve. June 22

"THE AMBER FLUID"

Medium

ARTHUR J. LANE

Small White
in Foreign L
in stamps in R

Paige Boulevard
Worcester, Mass.

OLD TIME BULL MARKET SENDS WHEAT, CORN UP

BY CHARLES MICHAELS.

An old fashioned running bull market was on in wheat with all deliveries selling at a new high on the crop. Immediate profit taking was on due to an advance of 11 1/2¢ from the low of a week ago, but a new set of bulls absorbed the offerings and it was not until near the close that there was a reaction of consequence, and the finish was at net gains of 1 1/2¢ to 1 3/4¢. July and December corn sold at a new high and September equalled the outside figure on the crop, the finish being 3 1/4¢ higher. Rye was up 1 1/4¢ while oats were 1/2¢ lower to 1/4¢ higher. Foreigners were credited with buying futures here and in Winnipeg, and some stop loss orders were uncovered. Winnipeg wheat showed pronounced strength and finished 3/4¢ higher, with July leading. Strength there had considerable influence on the local market. The last wave continued in the southwest, but so far there have been few complaints of damage, and Wichita, Kan., received a car of new wheat from Oklahoma which tested nearly 82 lbs.

Liverpool Leads Advance.

Foreign markets were stronger, with Liverpool up 1/4¢ to 3/4¢ despite an upturn of around 1 point in exchange. The bulge in American markets, however, checked the export business, and sales at the seaboard were estimated at 300,000,000 bu., with numerous bids unwelcome due to the upturn in Liverpool. No sales of grain were reported. Cash houses bought July and sold September, narrowing the difference to 1/4¢ at the last. Sentiment at the last was rather in favor of recovery. A decrease of 1,137,000 bu. in the visible supply brought the total down to 2,783,000 bu., against 2,713,000 bu. last year. July closed at \$1.19 1/4, September at \$1.19 1/4, and December at \$1.19 1/4.

Longs Sell December Corn.

Corn showed considerable strength with a broadening of the trade, but there was considerable selling of December by some of the local bulls who were in the country over Sunday and found the crop looking better than they expected. The close was well toward the top, however, with July at 25 1/4¢, September at 25 1/4¢, and December at 25 1/4¢, the latter closing 1/4¢ under the best figure of the day.

Expectations are for a better demand for cash corn from the east, as the bulk of the round lot available at Duluth is understood to have been sold. Cash corn basis here was firmer early, but later, with receipts 213 cars. Visible supply decreased 738,000 bu. for the week and is 11,150,000 bu., against 12,322,000 bu. in 1923.

Profit Taking in Oats.

Profit taking was on in July oats, which acted rather heavy and closed at practically the bottom, while the new crop deliveries were firm. Bids on spot was slightly easier at 30 1/2¢ over July for No. 2 white. Rye was in active demand, with a good class of buying. No sales were reported at the seaboard. Canadian crop is expected to be around 11,000,000 bu. this year, or 9,000,000 bu. less than in 1923.

It took but little buying to advance provision prices, and the close was about the top, with hard up 100 1/4¢, ribs 12 1/2¢, and bellies 15¢. Liverpool lard gained 15¢, and bellies 15¢. Follows:

Clear Bellies.....Close
June 16, 1924.....10.75
September 10.75 10.75 10.75

Lard.....Close
July.....10.75 10.75 10.75
September 10.75 10.75 10.75

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CASH GRAIN NEWS

Wheat sales of 300,000 to 400,000 bu. at the seaboard were reported at the seaboard. Bulk of the business was in small lots. There were numerous bids in the market, but the advance in Winnipeg prevented business. United Kingdom bids were about 8¢ per bu. higher than those of a week ago. At the Gulf there were bids of 6¢ over Chicago September for last half August shipment, but no sales were reported. Rye sales were small.

Chicago handlers sold 30,000 bu. wheat, 60,000 bu. corn, 70,000 bu. oats, and 5,000 bu. barley to the domestic trade with contracts were 55,000 bu. wheat and 5,000 bu. rye.

Demand for cash wheat was not large and the demand fair with the basis here unchanged at July price to 6¢ over for No. 3 hard and 1¢ 1/2 over for No. 2 red. Receipts 70 cars. St. Louis was up 2¢, Kansas City 1¢, and Omaha 3/4¢, with a good demand at St. Louis.

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GRAINS-IN-ALL MARKETS

July Wheat. Close. June 16, 1924. 1924. 1923. 1922. 1921. 1920. 1919. 1918. 1917. 1916. 1915. 1914. 1913. 1912. 1911. 1910. 1909. 1908. 1907. 1906. 1905. 1904. 1903. 1902. 1901. 1900. 1899. 1898. 1897. 1896. 1895. 1894. 1893. 1892. 1891. 1890. 1889. 1888. 1887. 1886. 1885. 1884. 1883. 1882. 1881. 1880. 1879. 1878. 1877. 1876. 1875. 1874. 1873. 1872. 1871. 1870. 1869. 1868. 1867. 1866. 1865. 1864. 1863. 1862. 1861. 1860. 1859. 1858. 1857. 1856. 1855. 1854. 1853. 1852. 1851. 1850. 1849. 1848. 1847. 1846. 1845. 1844. 1843. 1842. 1841. 1840. 1839. 1838. 1837. 1836. 1835. 1834. 1833. 1832. 1831. 1830. 1829. 1828. 1827. 1826. 1825. 1824. 1823. 1822. 1821. 1820. 1819. 1818. 1817. 1816. 1815. 1814. 1813. 1812. 1811. 1810. 1809. 1808. 1807. 1806. 1805. 1804. 1803. 1802. 1801. 1800. 1799. 1798. 1797. 1796. 1795. 1794. 1793. 1792. 1791. 1790. 1789. 1788. 1787. 1786. 1785. 1784. 1783. 1782. 1781. 1780. 1779. 1778. 1777. 1776. 1775. 1774. 1773. 1772. 1771. 1770. 1769. 1768. 1767. 1766. 1765. 1764. 1763. 1762. 1761. 1760. 1759. 1758. 1757. 1756. 1755. 1754. 1753. 1752. 1751. 1750. 1749. 1748. 1747. 1746. 1745. 1744. 1743. 1742. 1741. 1740. 1739. 1738. 1737. 1736. 1735. 1734. 1733. 1732. 1731. 1730. 1729. 1728. 1727. 1726. 1725. 1724. 1723. 1722. 1721. 1720. 1719. 1718. 1717. 1716. 1715. 1714. 1713. 1712. 1711. 1710. 1709. 1708. 1707. 1706. 1705. 1704. 1703. 1702. 1701. 1700. 1699. 1698. 1697. 1696. 1695. 1694. 1693. 1692. 1691. 1690. 1689. 1688. 1687. 1686. 1685. 1684. 1683. 1682. 1681. 1680. 1679. 1678. 1677. 1676. 1675. 1674. 1673. 1672. 1671. 1670. 1669. 1668. 1667. 1666. 1665. 1664. 1663. 1662. 1661. 1660. 1659. 1658. 1657. 1656. 1655. 1654. 1653. 1652. 1651. 1650. 1649. 1648. 1647. 1646. 1645. 1644. 1643. 1642. 1641. 1640. 1639. 1638. 1637. 1636. 1635. 1634. 1633. 1632. 1631. 1630. 1629. 1628. 1627. 1626. 1625. 1624. 1623. 1622. 1621. 1620. 1619. 1618. 1617. 1616. 1615. 1614. 1613. 1612. 1611. 1610. 1609. 1608. 1607. 1606. 1605. 1604. 1603. 1602. 1601. 1600. 1599. 1598. 1597. 1596. 1595. 1594. 1593. 1592. 1591. 1590. 1589. 1588. 1587. 1586. 1585. 1584. 1583. 1582. 1581. 1580. 1579. 1578. 1577. 1576. 1575. 1574. 1573. 1572. 1571. 1570. 1569. 1568. 1567. 1566. 1565. 1564. 1563. 1562. 1561. 1560. 1559. 1558. 1557. 1556. 1555. 1554. 1553. 1552. 1551. 1550. 1549. 1548. 1547. 1546. 1545. 1544. 1543. 1542. 1541. 1540. 1539. 1538. 1537. 1536. 1535. 1534. 1533. 1532. 1531. 1530. 1529. 1528. 1527. 1526. 1525. 1524. 1523. 1522. 1521. 1520. 1519. 1518. 1517. 1516. 1515. 1514. 1513. 1512. 1511. 1510. 1509. 1508. 1507. 1506. 1505. 1504. 1503. 1502. 1501. 1500. 1499. 1498. 1497. 1496. 1495. 1494. 1493. 1492. 1491. 1490. 1489. 1488. 1487. 1486. 1485. 1484. 1483. 1482. 1481. 1480. 1479. 1478. 1477. 1476. 1475. 1474. 1473. 1472. 1471. 1470. 1469. 1468. 1467. 1466. 1465. 1464. 1463. 1462. 1461. 1460. 1459. 1458. 1457. 1456. 1455. 1454. 1453. 1452. 1451. 1450. 1449. 1448. 1447. 1446. 1445. 1444. 1443. 1442. 1441. 1440. 1439. 1438. 1437. 1436. 1435. 1434. 1433. 1432. 1431. 1430. 1429. 1428. 1427. 1426. 1425. 1424. 1423. 1422. 1421. 1420. 1419. 1418. 1417. 1416. 1415. 1414. 1413. 1412. 1411. 1410. 1409. 1408. 1407. 1406. 1405. 1404. 1403. 1402. 1401. 1400. 1399. 1398. 1397. 1396. 1395. 1394. 1393. 1392. 1391. 1390. 1389. 1388. 1387. 1386. 1385. 1384. 1383. 1382. 1381. 1380. 1379. 1378. 1377. 1376. 1375. 1374. 1373. 1372. 1371. 1370. 1369. 1368. 1367. 1366. 1365. 1364. 1363. 1362. 1361. 1360. 1359. 1358. 1357. 1356. 1355. 1354. 1353. 1352. 1351. 1350. 1349. 1348. 1347. 1346. 1345. 1344. 1343. 1342. 1341. 1340. 1339. 1338. 1337. 1336. 1335. 1334. 1333. 1332. 1331

MONEY MARKET STILL FAVORABLE TO BORROWERS

YESTERDAY'S AVERAGES

High. Low. Close.
25 railroad 119.41 108.25 109.00
25 industrial 119.41 108.25 109.00
25 stock 119.41 108.25 109.00

The New York Times.

New York, June 16. [Special.]—The week began on all financial markets with the exceptionally easy money rates the controlling influence. In recent years, so large a shifting of credit funds as occurred in connection with today's government operations always had visible effect on the money market, the quarterly readjustments sometimes bringing the stock exchange money rate to 6 per cent.

Payments which today had to be provided for on account of maturity short term treasury indebtedness and interest on the public debt involved \$21,000,000 and were largely covered by the \$100,000,000 subscription to the new 5 per cent, the \$65,000,000 British debt installment, and the reduced quarterly income tax collections.

Available Funds Increase.
The large transactions had the effect of increasing supplies of available funds on the general money market. It was entirely natural, therefore, that despite this large shifting of credits the Wall Street money rate should have been even more favorable to borrowers than before. The markets for securities moved accordingly.

Notwithstanding a good many realizations, the stock market made another definite forward movement, the "average" moving up for the eighth consecutive day and at one time standing barely half a point below the high of the year to date, reached more than four months ago. But the day's noteworthy advances were mostly in the speculative industrial stocks; the others ended, as a rule, below the best, some of them at net declines.

Utilities Led Advance.
Trading continued on an active scale. The outstanding feature was the rapid rise in the public utility issues, many of which rose to new high records for the year. Another feature was the strength in the petroleum issues. Copper and sugar stocks reflected firm prices for these commodities. But the upward movement in the railroad stocks was halted.

Among the Liberty bonds, the fourth 4 per cent, always typical because of their outstanding total is double that of any other, rose to a new high figure. Domestic company bonds the upward trend was visible again. Foreign bonds were extremely strong. Rates for sterling and francs advanced, the franc in particular passing the 54 cent line, as against its price of less than 5 a week and a half ago.

North Shore Electric to Absorb New Line

Plans for a merger of the Chicago, North Shore and Milwaukee railway, which is constructing the new electric line between Evanston and Waukegan, and the Chicago, North Shore and Milwaukee railway, which is constructing the new electric line between Evanston and Waukegan, were announced yesterday by Chairman Samuel Insull. Stockholders of the latter electric road will vote on the proposed consolidation August 19.

Following the merger, the Chicago, North Shore and Milwaukee will have \$4,000,000 of first mortgage bonds outstanding. It is being planned to buy in the additional \$50,000 now outstanding. The authorized bond issue is \$10,000,000. Then it is proposed to issue \$5,000,000 of which will be pledged as additional security for an issue of first and refunding mortgage bonds, which will be sold.

That part of the line between the Howard street elevated station, Wile City, Dempster street, Evanston, will be used jointly with the Chicago Rapid Transit company, which operates the elevated line.

METAL MARKETS.
New York, June 16.—COPPER.—Spot: Electrolytic, 15.00; standard, 14.95; future, 15.00. TIN.—Spot: 15.00; future, 15.00. LEAD.—Spot: 15.00; future, 15.00. ZINC.—Spot: 15.00; future, 15.00. SILVER.—Spot: 15.00; future, 15.00.

IN FOREIGN STOCK MARKETS.
LONDON, June 16.—Bar silver 84 1/2 pence per ounce, money 1 1/2 per cent. Discount rate short and three months bills, 5 1/2 per cent. The market was quiet on the London today. Three per cent rent 5 1/2 per cent. Exchange on London 78 1/2 pence. Five per cent loan, 88 1/2 pence. The dollar was quoted at 187 1/2.

ROBINSON AND TURKENTINE.
BAYANIAN.—Spot: 15.00; future, 15.00. TIN.—Spot: 15.00; future, 15.00. LEAD.—Spot: 15.00; future, 15.00. ZINC.—Spot: 15.00; future, 15.00. SILVER.—Spot: 15.00; future, 15.00.

WOLLENBERGER & CO.
First Mortgage Real Estate
6% - 6 1/2% - 7% Gold Bonds

Have a Perfect Record of Safety and are Preferred by Careful Investors.

Three denominations: \$100, \$500, \$1,000. Maturities: 2 to 10 years. An attractive list of offerings on hand at all times.

Phone Randolph 3032 or call at

105 South La Salle Street

Third Floor Berland Building—S. E. Cor. La Salle & Monroe

NEW YORK BOND TRANSACTIONS.

Monday, June 16, 1924. Total sales, par value, \$11,457,000. Total, 1924, \$1,457,000. Previous year, \$1,457,000.

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS	High	Low	Close
100 U. S. 4 1/2% 1937-47	101 1/2	101 1/4	101 1/2
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Noted—Fractions on United States government bonds, including net charges, are quoted in 32nds of 1 per cent.

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS	High	Low	Close
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Bonds Would Keep Her Happy!
When she receives her diploma how carefree is her outlook! Wouldn't you like to assure her a life as happy as this time of her graduation? This is beyond human power, yet you can do much toward this end.

Present her a bond for a graduation gift. Start her toward financial independence. It will teach her what she has not learned in school—safe investment and the real value of money.

When she clips her interest coupons twice a year, she will realize that \$1,000 had to work twelve months, day and night, to make \$70, the cost, perhaps, of her graduation dress and accessories.

If she goes to work, the income from her gift will inspire her to buy more bonds on our partial payment plan, paying one-tenth down and one-tenth a month and getting 7% interest on each deposit. When she marries she will have an independent income of her own and thank you for it. Such an income makes and keeps every woman happy.

June is one of the best months of the year to invest money, and you really ought to see our surprisingly beautiful and interesting new guide to safe investments paying 7% interest. Call, phone Main 1865 or mail this coupon.

H. O. STONE & CO.

ORIGINATED 1835

BONDS THAT NEVER COST A DOLLAR

111 WEST WASHINGTON STREET—CHICAGO

Standard Safe Bonds for July Investment

S. W. STRAUS & CO. offer for July investment an exceptionally strong list of the standard safe Straus Bonds that have made possible our record of 42 years without loss to any investor.

The significance of this 42 year record should be carefully considered at this time. The test of time and experience—through periods of war and financial crisis—has proved that these standard bonds are in a class by themselves for safety and dependability.

We are now offering some exceptionally attractive bonds, in \$1,000, \$500 and \$100 denominations. Reservations will be accepted in advance for July delivery. Call at our office or write today for

BOOKLET L-476

S. W. STRAUS & CO.

ESTABLISHED 1882 INCORPORATED

STRAUS BUILDING—Clark and Madison Streets

Telephone Franklin 4646

42 YEARS WITHOUT LOSS TO ANY INVESTOR

© 1924, by S. W. Straus & Co.

New Issue

Exempt from all Federal Income Taxes

\$3,000,000

City of Dallas, Texas

Gold 4 1/2% Water Works Bonds

Dated July 1, 1924

Due \$75,000 annually July 1, 1925 to 1944 incl.

Principal and semi-annual interest (January 1st and July 1st) payable in gold coin at the Chase National Bank, New York City. Coupon bonds in the denomination of \$1,000 with the privilege of registration as to principal only.

Legal investment for Savings Banks and Trust Funds in New York and Connecticut

The actual valuation for purposes of taxation for 1923 is \$391,640,000 and the net bonded debt \$13,187,521, a ratio of less than 3 1/2% of the valuation. Population, 1920 U. S. Census, 158,976—present estimate, 215,000.

PRICES TO YIELD

1925 maturity	4.00%
1926-1927 maturities	4.25%
1928-1929	4.35%
1930-1944	4.45%
1945-1946	4.40%

ELDREDGE AND COMPANY

FOURTEEN WALL STREET NEW YORK

BANKERS BUILDING BOSTON

43 Years 100% Safe

Buy 7% BONDS for July Investment

FOR over two generations Cochran & McCluer Certified first mortgage real estate gold bonds have furnished the bed rock of safety to trustees, guardians, and thousands of investors large and small.

Wares and panics have not served to emphasize the security of Cochran & McCluer investors. In all these 43 years, no investor has had cause for a moment's anxiety or suffered the loss of a cent of interest or principal.

We offer to July investors several choice North Side issues—maturities 2 to 10 years—denominations \$100, \$500, \$1,000 on cash or payment plan.

The Cochran & McCluer plan of selling bonds direct to you, saves sales organization expense, thus securing you the highest rate of interest consistent with safety. An officer of this company personally serves you. We invite correspondence regarding investments. You will not obligate yourself by writing. No salesman will call.

Send for this Free Book
"Behind the Scenes Where Bonds are Made" shows you every safety fact of a certified first mortgage real estate gold bond. It shows how bonds are made, issued and certified.

Call, phone or write your name on the margin of this advertisement now.

Cochran & McCluer Co.

40 North Dearborn Street

1100 Bryn Mawr Avenue
4623 N. Western Avenue
Telephone Central 6920

Subscribe for The Tribune

LARGE RAILROAD SEE CONTINUED OF PROSPERITY

BY O. A. MATHER

That the big railroad system continued prosperity in 1924, and are determined to improve property in the best way shown by their bridge building, and the fact that the Union Pacific announced that it is spending \$10,000,000 for additions and betterments more than last year, and that the Santa Fe announced that it is spending \$10,000,000 for additions and betterments more than last year, and that the Great Northern announced that it is spending \$10,000,000 for additions and betterments more than last year, and that the Northern Pacific announced that it is spending \$10,000,000 for additions and betterments more than last year, and that the Rock Island announced that it is spending \$10,000,000 for additions and betterments more than last year, and that the Illinois Central announced that it is spending \$10,000,000 for additions and betterments more than last year, and that the Chicago & North Western announced that it is spending \$10,000,000 for additions and betterments more than 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RAILROADS SEE CONTINUANCE OF PROSPERITY

BY O. A. MATHER.

The big railroad systems expect a big year in 1924. The industry is in the best of health and is expected to put forth more money than last year, while the Federal Reserve announced a budget of \$1,100,000,000.

President Carl R. Gray said the Union Pacific is entering on its large program with a firm belief in the prosperity of the country and the conclusion that this year's business will justify the railroad's expansion and expenditure of new capital. The improvements are in addition to the regular maintenance.

New Construction Planned.
A notable feature of the Union Pacific's program is the fact that the largest item, which is \$5,000,000, comprises new branches and extensions. For several years there has been little new construction and, in fact, there has been a gradual shrinkage in mileage. Union Pacific items include \$4,125,000 for new equipment, \$1,000,000 for new machinery, and \$1,250,000 for new buildings.

Following several recent announcements of railroad mergers, the reorganization plan of the Pennsylvania Railroad system, which has been in the hands of receivers for eight years, will be declared operative in the next few days. The plan, approved by the Federal court, will result in the formation of a new company, which will finally paved the way for termination of the long controversy.

Oil Prices Are Cut.
The oil industry took heart yesterday when it was learned that the Federal Reserve bank had reduced the price of oil. One grade of Pennsylvania crude was cut 25 cents a barrel and another grade was reduced 15 cents. Gasoline prices cutting was reported from several districts.

The oil industry was off to a good start yesterday when it was learned that the Federal Reserve bank had reduced the price of oil. One grade of Pennsylvania crude was cut 25 cents a barrel and another grade was reduced 15 cents. Gasoline prices cutting was reported from several districts.

General Motors Plans.
Stockholders of the General Motors corporation yesterday approved plans to simplify the company's capital structure by reducing the number of common shares outstanding. The plan, which was approved by a vote of 99 to 1, will result in the consolidation of the company's capital structure.

Wilson & Co. Subsidiary Formed.
Formation of Wilson & Co., Inc., of Kansas as a subsidiary of Wilson & Co., Inc., was announced yesterday. The subsidiary will take over the Kansas property and will have 20,000 shares of nonpar common stock, of which \$100 have been issued and are held by the parent company.

Formation of Wilson & Co., Inc., of Kansas as a subsidiary of Wilson & Co., Inc., was announced yesterday. The subsidiary will take over the Kansas property and will have 20,000 shares of nonpar common stock, of which \$100 have been issued and are held by the parent company.

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NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Monday, June 16, 1924. Total sales, 1,007,000 shares. Total value, \$100,000,000.00.

Stock	High	Low	Close	Change
Am. Express	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4
Am. Tobacco	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4
Am. Sugar	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4
Am. Oil	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4
Am. Gas	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4
Am. Electric	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4
Am. Telephone	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4
Am. Railway	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4
Am. Insurance	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4
Am. Bank	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4

Stock	High	Low	Close	Change
Am. Steel	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4
Am. Iron	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4
Am. Coal	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4
Am. Lumber	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4
Am. Paper	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4
Am. Textile	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4
Am. Chemical	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4
Am. Pharmaceutical	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4
Am. Food	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4
Am. Beverage	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4

Stock	High	Low	Close	Change
Am. Furniture	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4
Am. Clothing	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4
Am. Jewelry	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4
Am. Watches	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4
Am. Clocks	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4
Am. Toys	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4
Am. Games	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4
Am. Books	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4
Am. Magazines	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4
Am. Newspapers	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4

Stock	High	Low	Close	Change
Am. Real Estate	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4
Am. Insurance	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4
Am. Bank	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4
Am. Trust	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4
Am. Investment	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4
Am. Bond	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4
Am. Government	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4
Am. Foreign	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4
Am. International	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4
Am. Global	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4

Stock	High	Low	Close	Change
Am. Diversified	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4
Am. Multi-Sector	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4
Am. Broad-Based	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4
Am. Balanced	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4
Am. Conservative	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4
Am. Aggressive	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4
Am. Speculative	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4
Am. High-Risk	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4
Am. Low-Risk	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4
Am. Moderate	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4

NEW YORK CURB TRANSACTIONS

Monday, June 16, 1924. Total sales, 1,007,000 shares. Total value, \$100,000,000.00.

Stock	High	Low	Close	Change
Am. Express	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4
Am. Tobacco	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4
Am. Sugar	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4
Am. Oil	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4
Am. Gas	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4
Am. Electric	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4
Am. Telephone	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4
Am. Railway	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4
Am. Insurance	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4
Am. Bank	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4

Stock	High	Low	Close	Change
Am. Steel	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4
Am. Iron	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4
Am. Coal	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4
Am. Lumber	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4
Am. Paper	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4
Am. Textile	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4
Am. Chemical	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4
Am. Pharmaceutical	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4
Am. Food	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4
Am. Beverage	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4

Stock	High	Low	Close	Change
Am. Furniture	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4
Am. Clothing	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4
Am. Jewelry	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4
Am. Watches	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4
Am. Clocks	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4
Am. Toys	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4
Am. Games	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4
Am. Books	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4
Am. Magazines	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4
Am. Newspapers	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4

Stock	High	Low	Close	Change
Am. Real Estate	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4
Am. Insurance	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4
Am. Bank	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4
Am. Trust	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4
Am. Investment	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4
Am. Bond	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4
Am. Government	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4
Am. Foreign	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4
Am. International	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4
Am. Global	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4

Stock	High	Low	Close	Change
Am. Diversified	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4
Am. Multi-Sector	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4
Am. Broad-Based	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4
Am. Balanced	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4
Am. Conservative	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4
Am. Aggressive	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4
Am. Speculative	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4
Am. High-Risk	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4
Am. Low-Risk	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4
Am. Moderate	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4

CHICAGO STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Monday, June 16, 1924. Total sales, 1,007,000 shares. Total value, \$100,000,000.00.

Stock	High	Low	Close	Change
Am. Express	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4
Am. Tobacco	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4
Am. Sugar	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4
Am. Oil	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4
Am. Gas	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4
Am. Electric	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4
Am. Telephone	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4
Am. Railway	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4
Am. Insurance	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4
Am. Bank	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4

Stock	High	Low	Close	Change
Am. Steel	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4
Am. Iron	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4
Am. Coal	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4
Am. Lumber	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4
Am. Paper	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4
Am. Textile	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4
Am. Chemical	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4
Am. Pharmaceutical	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4
Am. Food	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4
Am. Beverage	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4

Stock	High	Low	Close	Change
Am. Furniture	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4
Am. Clothing	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4
Am. Jewelry	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4
Am. Watches	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4
Am. Clocks	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4
Am. Toys	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4
Am. Games	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4
Am. Books	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4
Am. Magazines	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4
Am. Newspapers	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4

Stock	High	Low	Close	Change
Am. Real Estate	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4
Am. Insurance	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4
Am. Bank	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4
Am. Trust	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4
Am. Investment	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4
Am. Bond	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4
Am. Government	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4
Am. Foreign	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4
Am. International	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4
Am. Global	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4

Stock	High	Low	Close	Change
Am. Diversified	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4
Am. Multi-Sector	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4
Am. Broad-Based	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4
Am. Balanced	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4
Am. Conservative	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4
Am. Aggressive	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4
Am. Speculative	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4
Am. High-Risk	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4
Am. Low-Risk	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4
Am. Moderate	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4

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[illegible]

This image shows a blank, aged, cream-colored page, likely an endpaper or flyleaf of a book. The paper has a slightly textured appearance with some minor discoloration and faint smudges, characteristic of old paper. The left edge of the page is bound, showing the stitching and the inner cover material. There is no text or other markings on the page.

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Central.

OFFICE SPACE

Now Being Rented in

Tribune Tower

Only eleven floors (13 to 23 inclusive) are being offered to the public. The Tribune retains the remainder of the building for its own use.

This office space is unique in the true sense of the word. Never before did leading architects of all nations compete to produce the utmost in beauty of design. Never before has a Chicago building had such wonderful international advertising.

If your address is Tribune Tower, Chicago, more of intelligence and culture throughout the entire world will need only to hear it or read it to call up a vision of beauty and dignity and strength. Your rent check will buy prestige as well as shelter.

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information, floor plans, etc.,

phone CENTRAL 0100, or ad-

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HOLMES OVERLAND, 7 S. Dearborn-st.

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HARTFORD BLDG.

DEARBORN AND MADISON.

At the very center of the loop.

This desirable office with excellent

light and a single office new

for immediate occupancy.

OFFICE OF BUILDING,

402 S. Dearborn-st. Central 402.

A Few Very Desirable

Private Offices,

\$85 PER MONTH.

This is an especially desirable and well

located building. First class service. Best

value for money.

220 N. STATE-ST.

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Desirable light space for office

stock room or light units of 670 to

1,000 sq. ft. in units of 670 to

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TO RENT—FLOORS AND LOFTS.

Central.

820 N. MICHIGAN-AV.

Suburban floor, 4211-100, newly rebuilt, 14

rooms, 2 baths, 2 closets, 2 porches, 2

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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

CENTRAL.

LOOK! LOOK!

100 ft. 4450 per ft. 1st. Prairie; no. 224

only \$80,000 cash; improvements; 100 ft.

only \$80,000 cash; improvements; 100 ft.

only \$80,000 cash; improvements; 100 ft.

only \$80,000 cash; improvements; 100 ft.

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only \$80,000 cash; improvements; 100 ft.

Several Hurt When Loop Cabaret Recently Reopened Is Wrecked by Explosion of Bomb

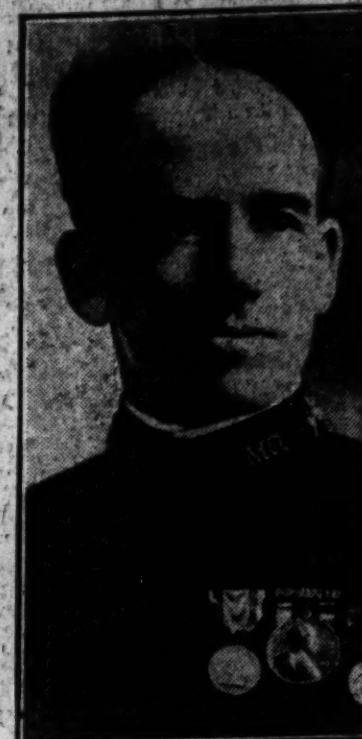


INTERIOR OF THE MOULIN ROUGE LOOKING TOWARD THE STREET. The picture shows the damage done to the new interior decorations by bomb which was exploded in resort on Wabash avenue near Van Buren street. (Story on page one.)



ANOTHER WOMAN SLAYER LEAVES THE COOK COUNTY JAIL. Left to right: Mrs. Margaret Bonelli, who obtained slayer new trial; Mrs. Sabella Nitti Crudelle, who, after being sentenced to hang, obtained liberty on bond; Rocco De Stefano, her lawyer.

(TRIBUNE Photo.) (Story on page eleven.)



STILL IN RACE. Capt. E. H. Honeywell, contestant in international balloon race. (Story on page four.)



DA
GOTHAM TO
'DEMS' BIG
SHOW IN HIS
Revelry Side
Hot Polit



WOMAN HELD BY POLICE FOR BIG MAIL ROBBERY. Mrs. Walter McComb, whose husband is also a prisoner pending investigation of \$3,000,000 Rondout theft. (Training Photo.) (Story on page one.)



HOME FOLKS GREET NEWLY ELECTED AMERICAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION PRESIDENT. Nashville, Tenn., headed by its mayor, turns out to welcome Dr. W. D. Haggard, who is shown here standing beside his daughter, Jean.



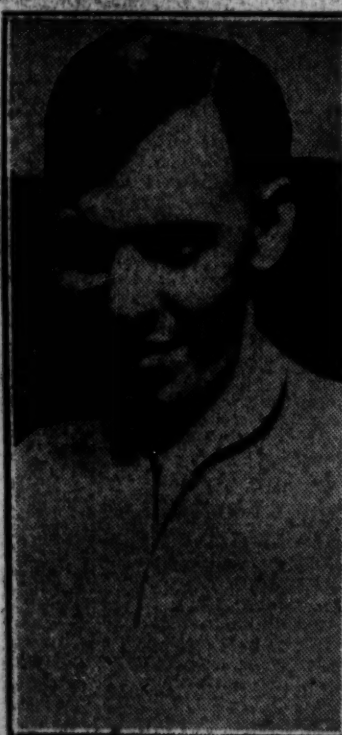
WEALTHY YOUTH ADMITS HE BEAT POLICEMAN. Left to right: Assistant State's Attorney McCarthy, Julian "Potatoes" Kaufman, Leo Bloom, Patrolman Edward Healy.



G. O. P. CHIEF HERE
William M. Butler, Coolidge manager, as he appeared in city. (Story on page two.)



PRINCIPAL FIGURES AT NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY COMMENCEMENT
Left to right: Mayor William E. Dever, who was made honorary doctor of laws; President Walter Dill Scott, Mrs. Montgomery Ward, one of largest contributors to university.
[THURSDAY Photo.] (Story on page seven.)

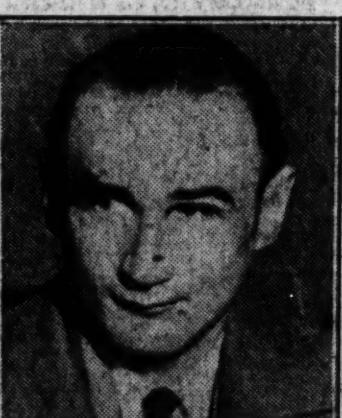


HELD PRISONER.
Walter McComb, accused of complicity in Rondout mail robbery.

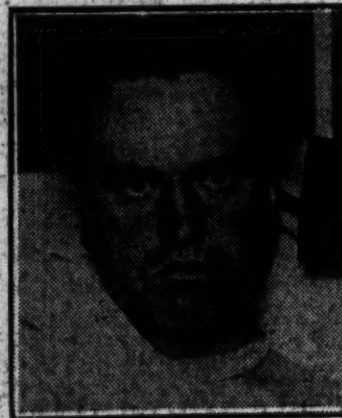
(Story on page one.)



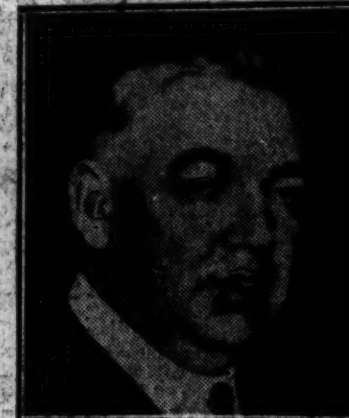
SOUGHT BY POLICE
Carlos Fontano, wanted in
mail robbery investigation.
(Story on page one.)



ALSO WANTED.
Anthony Kissane, whose
clothes were found in
Washtenaw avenue flat.
(Story on page one.)



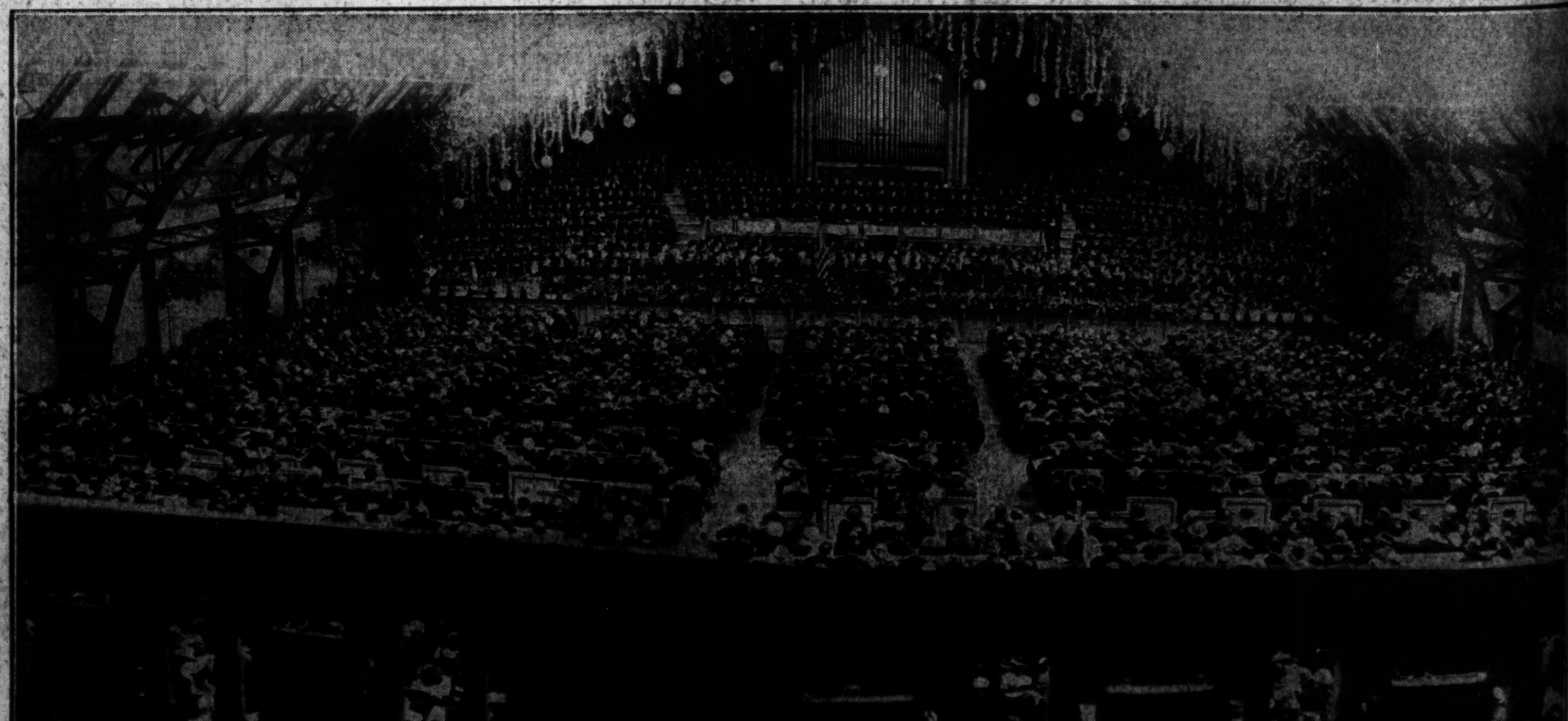
WOUNDED BANDIT.
John H. Wayne, mail robber, who was shot down by his chief.
(Story on page one.)



NEWLY ARRESTED.
Dr. Spencer Brown, seized
in mail robbery investiga-
tion.
(Story on page one.)



ALDERMEN TOLD OF POLICE BRUTALITY. Sam Cherry, pool room owner at 533 West Division street (left), testifies that policemen abused his wife.



NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY PRESENTS DIPLOMAS TO 1,197, THE LARGEST GRADUATING CLASS IN ITS HISTORY AT COMMENCEMENT. The picture shows the crowd of graduates, students, and their friends in the Patten gymnasium where the commencement exercises were held yesterday afternoon. Among those receiving degrees was Mayor Dever of Chicago, who was made an honorary doctor of laws, receiving his degree from President Walter Dill Scott of the university.

Average net paid circulation
 THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE
 May, 1901:
 Daily . . . 59,400
 Sunday . . . 91,000

VOLUME LX

GOING TO
 'SEMS' BIG
 SHOW THIS

Revelry Side
 Hot Polit

BY ARTHUR SEARS
 New York, June 17.—
 Now come the Jeffersonian
 nomians, delegates and al-
 and newly enfranchised
 fifteenmen and committee
 delegates, bosses, campaign
 press agents, spinners
 all gathering from cities
 and farms for the Demo-
 cratic convention meeting here
 to nominate the first candi-
 date chosen in the metropo-
 litan Seymour was' name
 Grant in 1868.
 History records the aff-
 air the apex of such achiev-
 ment. That week, and the illustri-
 ally's Weekly seem to just
 but the event next week
 refutable proof at last to
 do move. Let Horatio
 grave, if he must, but of
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 one's. Then New York
 city, now it's an institute
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 Democracy, New York is
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 selling in the history
 parties, and what with
 went to be lavished upon
 gates, this is going to be
 shown in the greatest af-
 fair.
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 the naughty metropol-
 pleasure loving humanity
 land journeys periodically
 is ready with an innum-
 erable creature delights: won-
 at the new Follies, open
 convention week, and at
 and cabaret Show on
 way, wine, thus restoring
 the immoral trinity of
 lights.
 Al Remembers the
 The Broadway producers
 the women and song and
 the wine, that being a
 term for the Scotch who
 brought ashore by the sh-
 joyous occasion. Wine
 song! Ooh, la, la! as
 France, which is French
 And that the ladies may
 keep their hair no
 right up to the middle, if
 Al Smith is preparing
 gratis some 5,000-ov-
 compacts. There's New
 A delicate attraction? Po-
 tating, eh what?
 The arrangement con-
 sider the delegates and
 put in practically all
 indulging in the multi-
 provided between Coney
 Bronx, while the jaded
 attend the convention at
 thrill they have had since
 the country had gone
 broke.
 The Program on
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 with their alternates,
 nates will hand their
 bosses, and the bosses
 proxies as at a stockho-
 That's the general pri-
 nomination will be made
 forty of the convent
 broke.
 The convention itself
 a show that will inspire
 and Belasco with hor-
 colorful, stirring dram-
 mental forces of humil-
 ity upon each other.
 Interest, revenge, rival
 temptations, a multitude
 motives waxes into a plot
 so involved as to as-
 prehension of the onli-
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 demonstrations of en-
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 ensine through gathered
 of Madison Square Gai-
 It's a Fight Won
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 those of Gov. Al Smith
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 gun. It is going to be
 dict, one can see wit-
 Here are the two out-
 men of the Democratic
 of each other.
 These of Gov. Al Smith
 divisions between them
 nations none can no-
 leader of the progress
 continued on page